



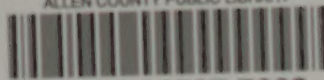
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# *THE WYOMING for "42"*

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*In Years to Come - This Shot Will Be a Fine Memory of Sem*





# Life Can be Beautiful...

even if you are a hard working student at Sem.

## *Dedication :*

Everyone groans now and then while in school, "Oh, to be a man or a woman of the world." However, time has revealed that our happiest days are those in which we work and play while at school. To give to each of us a clear vision of school when we look back through the years; this book is dedicated. This book is to portray your life at Sem--we hope you will like it.

*See for Yourself -- Just follow these Instructions*

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# FACULTY





*PRESIDENT -- Dr. Wilbur H. Fleck*



*DEAN Adams*



*PRECEPTRESS--Miss Foster*



• We, the youth of America, could not find a better example of everything that is good and just than we can in the character and success of Doctor Fleck. He has had to live up to remarkable standards as the fifth president of Wyoming Seminary, since his four predecessors had firmly established the many precedents of our school, which ranks among the top schools in the country for preparatory education. With a firm, and steady hand he has directed the affairs of this institution for a number of years. It is with every hope of future success that we support his policies to the utmost.

## *We're Mighty Proud of Our Heads--*

• A heavy burden, indeed, is the responsibility of guiding and governing Wyoming Seminary. We are fortunate, however, in possessing three administrators of great character and ability. The excellent organization of our school is but a reflection of their work.

Dr. Fleck, as president, has many duties; among them, taking care of most of Seminary's correspondence, acting as head of the faculty, correlating the various departments and acting as go-between for the students and faculty and trustees. His dignity and integrity of character have won him the respect and admiration of the whole student body.

To Miss Erma C. Foster, preceptress, falls the responsibility of taking charge and supervising the conduct of

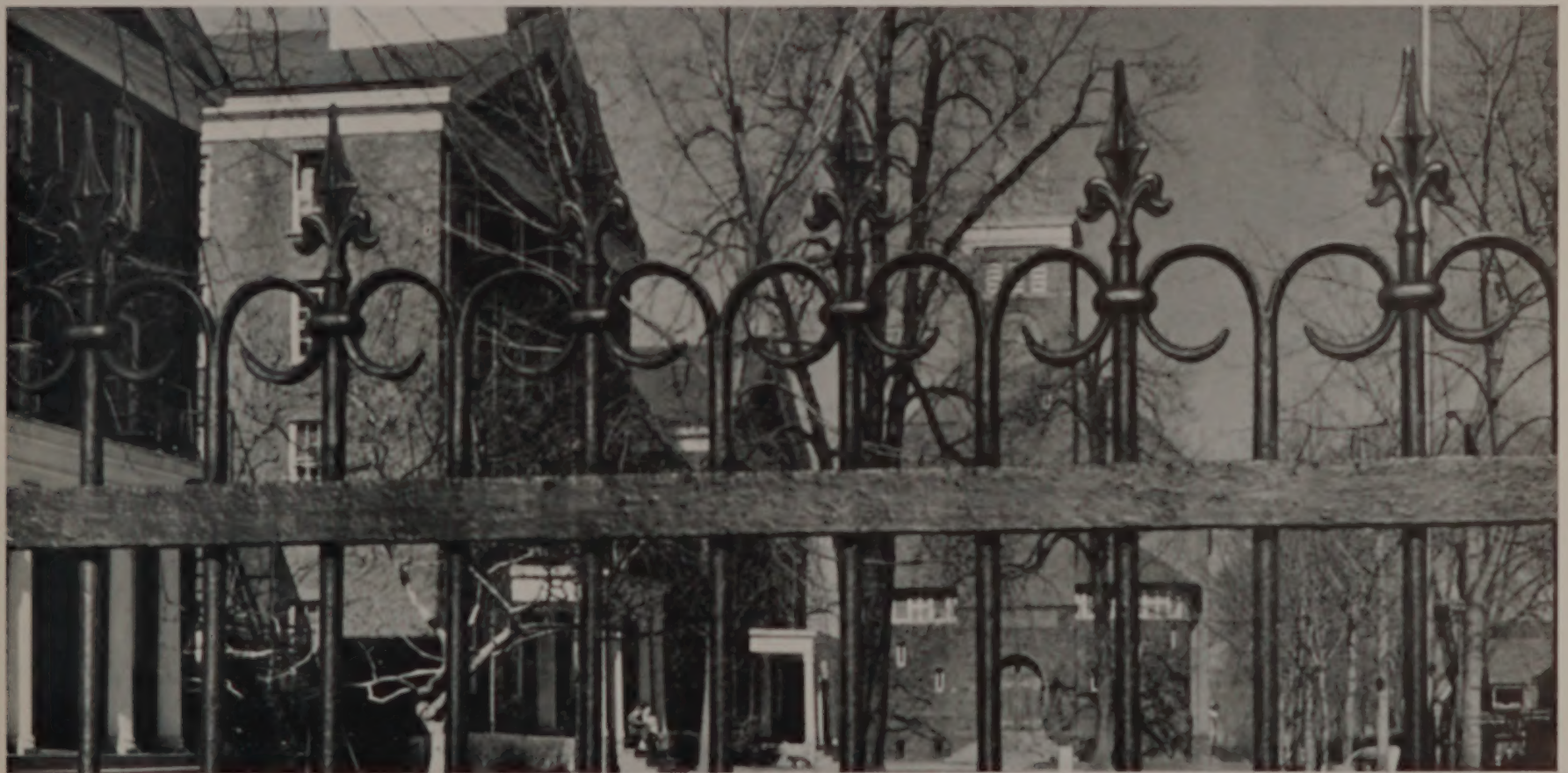
the girls in Sweetland Hall. Because of her great tact and understanding, she has maintained peace and harmony within the walls of the dormitory.

The student's course are planned by Dean Adams. He also takes charge of the boys' dormitory and handles the system of discipline. Although the job of penalizing students with bells and demerits is most unpopular, Dean Adams's sense of humor and complete fairness make him a friend as well as a guide to all the students.

These three, Dr. Fleck, Miss Foster, and Dean Adams, are responsible for much of the splendid growth and progress of our school. To these tireless three, without whose ceaseless work we could not go on, is due a great deal of Wyoming's success.



# Here's Where Sem Tradition Dwells-- *in all Seasons*



• Far into the future, memories of Seminary's campus will travel with us, surroundings so beautiful we cannot forget them. The dark brilliance of the trees in autumn when the crackling leaves pile up before the white-pillared porches of the dormitories; looking across the campus when the snow has turned the trees into fragile white lace; and most beautiful of all, spring on the campus, the trees putting on a veil of pale green, the magnolia tree bursting forth into blossom—these scenes will long be remembered, the ivy-covered chapel which has seen so much Seminary tradition standing watch over all. A favorite gathering place of students is the newest building, Sprague Memorial Hall. The Great Athletes can generally be found in Pettebone Gymnasium. Boys' Study Hall, the Science Laboratories, and the Business School are in Nesbitt Hall. Scenes of fun and merry escapades are the dorms. In all these buildings center the tradition and school spirit of Seminary. So much of our life takes place on this campus, that it remains forever a part of us.



### "Can He Make Fudge?"



HAROLD F. BROWN

• Prof. Brown . . . Apple pies are just a hobby with me! The man who is, in a large sense, responsible for this fine edition of the "Wyoming" loves to putter around in the kitchen of his home during his spare moments, which are very few, since he is the proud father of two sets of twin girls (he prefers girls to boys) and the head of the English Department of Wyoming Seminary. Prof. is a graduate of Amherst and Harvard and taught English at Syracuse University and Colby College before coming to Seminary. In the summer he enjoys himself at camp, where he acts in the capacity of counselor and tutor and where he can enjoy playing tennis, hiking, and living in the great outdoors.

### "She Likes Funny Hats"



HELEN L. BROWN

• Miss Helen L. Brown, versatile and well-liked teacher of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior English, comes from Catasauqua, Penna. She graduated Wyoming Seminary and Mt. Holyoke College, after which she came to Wyoming Seminary in 1927. Her pet hobbies are swimming and reading, and she enjoys music very much. In spite of the fact that she gets sea-sick easily, she has done a great deal of travelling. She also enjoys plays, visiting Broadway frequently to see them. One of her pet dislikes is the giving of seventh bells, which, however, have not been given out rarely this year.

## OUR ENGLISH QUIZ MASTERS

### "Oh, for a Dish of Ice Cream."



CHARLES L. MARCH

• Prof. March's idea of Utopia is to live in a home in the country, filled with books of poetry, chiefly by the American and English poets, and freely dispensing the Budd's product. (Ice cream, ye uninitiated). Wyoming Seminary could not spare him, however, for he is indispensable, not only in his position as an English and Ancient History teacher, but also for his great services as faculty adviser of the "Opinator", the excellence of which truly shows the work and care he puts into it. Among other things, amateur photography is one of his hobbies.

### "Another Kreisler"



HORACE S. PARKER

• English teacher, tennis coach, and Amphictyon adviser, a versatile gentleman is Prof. Parker. The characteristic he admires most in his classes is enthusiasm, though he does admit that even a good thing can be carried too far. Prof. Parker seems to be imbued with the wanderlust, for he has a great desire for travel, particularly in a sail boat, though he makes no claims on his ability as a sailor. Kreisler had better look to his laurels, for Prof. Parker also plays the violin, a talent of which he is extremely modest.



# They broaden the scope of $2 - | - 2 = 4$ into ?

## "A Solid Republican"



EDGAR S. BRACE

• Prof. Brace, a graduate of Seminary and Oberlin College, is one of our best liked teachers and an active coach. However, like most of those who attend school, he looks forward to summer vacation, when he can engage in his favorite pastimes, motoring and flower gardening. His idea of a perfect meal is one including steak, mushrooms, and huckleberry pie a la mode.

## "Guiding Light"



ERMA E. FOSTER

• Miss Foster, guiding light of Swetland and patient teacher of mathematics, has a great admiration for integrity of character in her students. Music and the study of birds are two of her particular interests. Miss Foster enjoys reading, particularly biography and books dealing with the conditions in other countries. She collects stamps and coins but modestly insists that her collection is quite small. Better than anything, Miss Foster loves to teach and believes that she has had great satisfaction and many compensations from it. Her pupils can testify as to the great success of her teaching.

• Prof. McGown, Yale graduate and an indispensable member of the faculty, when asked what he would like to do more than anything else, replied, "sleep". Prof. participates in wrestling and football, with his favorite hobby being stamp collecting. Prof. comes from Cooperstown, N. Y., and is downright proud of it. Since his Yale days, which are but two years behind him, he has always had a preference for blue, and he delights in reading. If he ever has leisure time, around 7:00 p. m. you will find him listening on his radio to Fred Waring.

## "Golfer"



DEAN JAMES A. ADAMS

• Dean Adams, our friend while we are in Sem and the generous donor of so many bells is indeed a very enthusiastic lover of travel (we sympathize with him very much in the present emergency). Having innumerable outside interests, he is the head of various community organizations which must interest him a great deal. By no means disdainful of good food, he enjoys playing golf and working difficult math problems.

## "Proud Papa"



RAYMOND E. SPARKS

• Professor Raymond Sparks, producer and main factor behind Wyoming's top-notch wrestling team, co-coach of the mighty football team and coordinator of the new intramural movement comes from Terre Haute, Indiana, where "men are men and women know it." In high school Prof. was on the varsity football, wrestling, and basketball teams. Later in Indiana State Teachers' College, he won letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

## "An Eli Man"



FREDERICK MCGOWN



### "Our Head"



DR. WILBUR H. FLECK

• Our busy president takes off a few minutes in order to catch up on the latest current reading. Dr. Fleck probably will read more this year because his favorite pastime during vacation, tramping around the United States in the car, will be set down to book travel.

### "The Fisherman"



EDWIN J. ROBERTS

• A scholar and ibornist with a sense of humor "take no nonsense" proposition Prof. Roberts. Correcting stacks of papers drives him to desperation, but aside from this, he is perfectly satisfied with his position as guide through the perils of Caesar and Cicero. Aside from teaching, Prof. Roberts loves to fish and would enjoy nothing better than to live in the country. As a change from Vergil Prof. Roberts likes to read historical novels, especially those with American backgrounds.

### "A Bullfighter"



LAURENCE G. SAMPSON

*Greetings, Profs; only we say it in English -- Not in Your Favorite Language.*

### "Don't Take a Spill—Prof."



THEODORE S. ABBOTT

• Prof. Abbott, a member of the language department, teaching French and Latin, is the possessor of a rapid wit, to which the students pay not a little attention. His rare sense adds the momentum of the class racing along quickly. He has had many intriguing experiences as a second lieutenant (in '18) in the infantry.

### "He Owns An Oldsmobile"



PARKER H. BURT

• One of the faculty's many New Englanders is Prof. Burt, who is a native of Vermont. After graduating from Dartmouth College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, he came to Seminary as a teacher of Latin and French in 1919. His knowledge of French was greatly increased by three summers spent at Vichy, the present capital of France, where he was able to study the language under ideal conditions.

• Practically every Seminarian has witnessed, or at least heard rumors concerning Prof. Sampson's demonstration of a "bull fight". He acquired his knowledge of the sport while going to the University of Madrid, having previously attended Harvard University and Boston University. This likable instructor of Spanish and German greets everyone as "Jo" and possesses a keen and spontaneous wit.



# A Little Bit of Everything

## "Loyal Supporter"



J. THEODORE HUGHES

• Prof. Hughes, seen here with his daughter, Miriam, is a native of Warrington. After graduating from Wyoming Seminary, he went to Connecticut Wesleyan, which he attended from 1924 to 1928. While here, he was on the track squad and was active as a member of the Business Board of the College Annual for three years.

## "Music Lover"



MEROY E. HUGHES

• Prof. Hughes, who was born in Boston, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Boston University. He was a Phi Kappa Kappa at this college, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He came to Seminary in 1929, as a teacher of economics and history. He is now head of the History Department.

## "Platter Collector"



RICHARD DUNNELL

• Richard Dunnell, teacher of physics and chemistry, hails from Newton, Mass. He graduated from Connecticut Wesleyan in 1906, where he obtained his A.B. and M.A. degrees. He taught at the Taft School for one year preceding his arrival at Seminary three years ago.

## "Students' Pal"



ARLENE FAYE

• Miss Faye, capable dramatics teacher and the students' pal, prefers hockey, bowling, and boating, a long with red headed lads. She enjoys all categories of modern music, including dancing and listening to it. One star Thompson's real for music has occurred to the study of the piano under Prof. Sumnerston.

HELEN ANDERSON

• Knowing Miss Anderson's ability as an artist and mechanical drawing teacher, one would probably be surprised to discover that one of her hobbies is cooking muffins. See, and only to her love for hot muffins is her longing for brown trout. One of the few things she dislikes is chewing gum.



I. MARGARET HYDE

• While pattering in an imaginary garden, Miss Hyde does out new plays for her hockey and basketball teams, using little green peas as the players. The poetry of the immortal Shakespeare, classical music, and ice cream (tally flavor) delight this instructress of women's athletics and coach of four or five teams at Sem.

W. J. DAVIDSON

• Professor Walter J. Davidson, coach of the "Swishers", and popular teacher and friend is this high scorer, of our famous faculty five. He has attended Springfield, U. of Illinois, Mass. State College, and U. of Colorado. Prof. has an M.S. and a doctor's degree in education.



## "Coach of Swishers"

## "Garden Fiend"



## "Music Head"



ERNEST B. BENNETT

• Prof. Bennett, the director of Seminary's Music Department, has an extraordinary interest in music. This teacher's whole life seems wrapped up in music. He admits that even for relaxation he enjoys searching in the extensive library of music for little-known masterpieces. He declares that teaching music is not work but enjoyment. In his younger days, Professor Bennett obtained a three-year scholarship to the Royal High School of Music abroad, and it was there that he decided that, above all, he wanted to become prominent and to succeed in music, an ambition which his students and those who know him feel he has attained.



# MUSIC HAS CHARMS To Soothe the Savage Beast

## "Noted Teacher"



EMILY FITZMAURICE

• Mrs. Emily Fitzmaurice is an excellent teacher of voice culture. Mrs. Fitzmaurice, through her wide education, is extremely well-equipped in this field. For eight years she studied under Charles Abercrombie, who was tutor-in-chief to the Queen of England at Royal Chapel. Subsequently her teachers were Joseph Atkinson, of the Royal Academy in London; Mme. Marie Gelli of New York City, the greatest Italian teacher of her time; and others of high repute. Mrs. Fitzmaurice also had a studio in New York City. As a member of the Music Department since 1923 she has added much to the greatness of Wyoming Seminary.

## "Tip Top Band Leader"



GEORGE A. SUMMERSON

• Prof. Summerson, the handsome and versatile piano-instructor of Seminary's Music Department, has many unusual and musical accomplishments to his credit. Prof. takes his ability to play twenty-six musical instruments modestly. He plays as good a piano as the best of them, and when not serenading he completed a four-year college scholarship of classical music at Ithaca College of Music. For pleasure reading Prof. prefers the comics and exciting westerns to Longfellow and Shakespeare. His life ambition is to discover a completely deserted island, living there, and doing nothing but composing songs.

## "Former Students"



SARAH S. BARR and SARA K. YOUNG



• Because of the growth of the teaching staff, Miss Barr and Miss Young are located on this page.

After graduating from the Wyoming Seminary Business School, Miss Barr has come back to teach typing in the commercial department.

Miss Young studied voice, piano, and organ at Wyoming Seminary. She then took a teacher's course in piano at Temple University School of Music. Miss Young started to teach at Sem in 1926.



### "Head of Charge Slips"



MISS ALDEN

• With a quiet humor, she is well-liked by all. Her chief duty is to do all secretarial work for Dean Adams, but she also keeps the permanent records, takes care of books and demerits, and still finds time and patience to issue charge slips to the many eager students who invade her office (usually when she's busiest). If she had the time, she would like to garden and raise all the roses possible but, as it is, she devotes her spare minutes to music. She is, finally, one of those happy persons who enjoy modern music along with symphonic.

### "Always Smiling"



MISS GOLOMB

• Always with a bright greeting for the hordes who invade her otherwise quiet office, Miss Golomb is the very efficient secretary of Dr. Fleck and conducts her affairs with the highest degree of precision. Her one dislike is glasses, which she pops on and off while working, and home-made candy is her failing. She likes a flower on her desk and takes up knitting in her spare time. She doesn't seem to mind the host of eager students who parade in and out for everything from mail and keys to telephoning and the outgoing marks.

## They Keep The... School Running in Tip Top Shape...

### "Likes the Outdoors"



MISS KALPIN

• Miss Kalpin is the genial personage who very efficiently runs our school library. Whenever a student is in doubt or whenever he wants to read a good book, Miss Kalpin is our guiding light.

### "Key Man On the Campus"



MR. MACK

• That bookkeeper and general office manager, who also acts as postmaster and banker, is Mr. Mack. Lately he has been walking to school with the rest of us. This is a result of the shortages in the national war program. He expects that his favorite hobby, sailing, will be curtailed this summer, because of lack of transportation to the lake. Listening to classical music affords relaxation to him; Bach is his favorite composer. Although he appreciates and enjoys classical music, he wholeheartedly approves of swing. Mr. Mack is fond of all types of athletics, especially tennis, which he used to play a great deal.

### "Food Administrator"



MISS MAXFIELD

• It is her unheralded duty to see that all of the Seminary inhabitants have their share of vitamins, and the best of them, and if two of the tassels on a table mat are twisted, she cannot be blamed, for she sees that everything is kept in spic and span condition. She has passed the greater part of the last fourteen years at Seminary, and likes to spend the summer in the country. At present she is designing the plans for a home at North Lake, art being just about her favorite pastime. It may be surmised that her home will be truly lovely, for she is indeed a nature lover at heart.

### "Superintendent"



MR. JONES

• Born and brought up in Wilkes-Barre, Mr. Jones knows this vicinity very well. During World War I he was employed as a machinist by MacCallum and Company, from which company he was loaned out to the Hazard Wire and Rope Co. to serve in the engineering department and to the Vulcan Iron Works as a worker in all kinds of iron work, fancy and heavy. In August, 1927, he came to Wyoming Seminary to take charge of the central heating plant which was then being built. Since that time he has become, not only heating superintendent, but also superintendent of grounds and buildings.





## They Prepare One for the Business World

"Holding the Spirit of 1900"

ERNEST E. QUAY

• Our Director of Athletics is now finishing his thirty-first year as a teacher in Seminary, where, the joke of it is, he only intended to stay two or three years. During his years at Seminary, Prof. Quay has made an enviable reputation as coach, teacher, and friend. As coach he has continued his career as an athlete of merit, begun at Urinus.

"Swim Coach"

"Glass Collector"

"Traveler"



GUY C. MELISS

• Prof. Meliss has presented Wyoming Seminary with a winning swimming team for the past seven years and is considered one of the best coaches in Northeastern Pennsylvania. He is noted for his ability in baseball.



ANNA M. ROY

• Miss Roy, who is an exceedingly efficient business woman, also is a very good cook, and is perfectly happy when concocting tasty delicacies. As a collector she specializes in glassware and student admirers.



ALICE P. COCHRAN

• Miss Cochran is one of the charming commercial department teachers, whom, unfortunately, the academic students know little. When she isn't "all business", she may be found traveling, which up to the war era was her favorite pastime.

"Hat Fancier"

"Ideal Penman"

"Stamp Collector"



MART G. KEENLY

• Miss Keenly is our very capable instructress of shorthand. She likes hats with tall feathers (they just miss the chapel door sill). She is a former graduate of Seminary.



LOREN N. CRISPELL

• Prof. Crispell graduated from Wyoming Seminary and later accepted a position here. In his twelve years of teaching he has made many friends among the students. This year he has taken Professor Dean's place as teacher of penmanship.



ELIZABETH DAVIES

• Miss Davies, a rather recent addition to the Seminary Commercial, has, nevertheless, won much admiration from her students. She seems to be in style with other Seminary teachers by possessing a fine stamp collection.



# A SALUTE TO.....

## *"The Grand Old Man"*

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• Professor Dean came to Seminary as a teacher in 1875 and taught continuously for sixty-six years. During this time he was absent because of illness less than a total of one week. He had an extraordinary record for punctuality and was proud of the fact that he was never late in meeting a class appointment. He was one of the leading penmen in the United States and was listed in a national journal among the first ten. Also he was regarded as an authority in commercial law. He is honored and loved by thousands of prominent business, professional, and political men who have come under his influence and for whom he has been a living example of integrity in business. His friends include many prominent business, professional, and political men.

His philosophy of life is summed up in a slogan which he required every student to repeat before he received a diploma—namely, "Character is the foundation of true success. Character is based on three principles—tell the truth, pay your debts, and treat all people as you would have them treat you."

The life of Professor Dean is an example of one established in honesty and simplicity. Ever bearing forward for the betterment and enlightenment of mankind, he scorns duplicity of any kind, and respects truth, courage, and fair-dealing, whether they be found in high places or low. To us he represents our goal in the future, which we may reach only through the steadfastness and perseverance he displays.



# One who is already in the "land of many castles"

• Just before the opening of school this year, one of our classmates passed away, unable to conquer a malady over which medicine has no control. Naturally, this was a great shock to the students and faculty, who had known this youthful, good-natured fellow ever since he started at Sem. in his Freshman year. William Howard Gackenbach was a member of the Class of '42, and his class feels deeply sorry that this asset should have passed on, to leave such talents as he possessed, unrealized.

"Bill", as he was known to all of us who knew him, had a remarkable knack for writing. His ability was recognized by the fact that he served on both the "Opinator" and the Annual editorial boards. Few will ever forget his extremely interesting serial novels, which became very popular in the "Opinator".

Last year he was a prominent member of the Dramatic Club, acting in several plays. He was always energetic and interested in stage work. This chestnut-haired lad was also a member of the Amphictyon Society and was to have served as its vice-president this year. He had the leading role in the society play last year, and his performance was well received. Tennis was his game, but he was also proficient in baseball and volleyball. He spent what spare time he had in playing some such game.

Finally, William Gackenbach stood fourth in his class when he left Wyoming Seminary.

Bill Gackenbach

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# Ssh -- Here Comes the Seniors



The seniors are captured in different settings. The fellows gather around as someone tries to beat the machine. Bob Mills is caught by the high-speed camera as he skates with a pretty partner at Davis'. Peg DeWitt is given a little coaching by Prof Hughes in the lab.



Gebbie is shown admiring some beautiful "jane's" picture. Hmm, not bad! Cliff seeks a high place to rest his feet. Nice view anyhow. The great class is shown industriously talking over big events.



## Al and His Gang



### CLASS OFFICERS

First Row, left to right: P. T. Smith, Secretary; A. T. Johnson, President; J. T. Smith, Treasurer.  
Second Row: J. T. Johnson, Student Representative; L. T. Smith, Student Representative; J. T. Smith, Student Representative; E. T. Smith, Student Representative.

## History of the Class of '42

• In many respects the history of the Class of '42 has been no different from that of any other class that has passed through the portals of this institution. We have had our share of students, our share of athletes, our share of scholars, our share of leaders.

## Congrats Gang--- You Made it at last (4 yrs.)

socialism, and also those falling into no particular category at all. Essentially, the only difference between our class and previous classes is the difference between the time they were and the time we are. We have those who have increased our number by coming from high school, and some of us have been here since the class originated back in those peaceful days of '37 and '38. But no matter whether we have spent one year or five at this institution, the Seminary has played a major role in our character building, and its name will remain a fixed part in us as long as memories last.

However, this year has borne with it one event that has somewhat changed our attitude toward life in general. That event was the declaration of war into which America put everything that is ours, our way of life, our heritage, and especially our future. At this declaration the external attitude of our students gave little evidence of changing, but deep inside we felt that now was the time for deeper thoughts. Accordingly, we bent ourselves to our work with a seriousness heretofore unusual in our Alma Mater.

In line with our national emergency came a reorganization of some of our school programs in which athletics figured more than anything else. Therefore, scholastically, athletically, and morally we have felt the change in our national feeling. This

## Hmm. Where Did All the Wolves Come From?



### SENIORS

First Row, left to right: C. Morgan, R. Silverblatt, M. Mayock, M. DeWitt, N. Parke, B. Coulter, M. Morrett, M. Sheridan, C. Lamme, D. Snyder, W. Potter.  
Second Row—F. Hunt, S. Davies, M. Williams, S. Blajewski, C. Carter, A. Freeman, B. Duffy, D. Sword.  
Third Row—L. Pierson, S. Blandino, E. Pollock, B. Tippet, H. Weiskotten, B. Reap, R. Rothstein.  
Fourth Row—A. Bailey, K. Smith, H. Kocher, J. Richards, J. Ciesles, B. Miller.  
Fifth Row—D. Levy, J. Frieberger, E. Kedda, C. Boland, J. Burleigh, G. Phillips, R. Martin, J. Mundy.  
Sixth Row—A. Kendebrun, J. Lopatto, F. Johnson, M. Conlon.



last year will always be known for the influence of war upon it, but we have had happy years, years full of pleasure, joy, and happiness. For memory's sake let us review a few of them.

Our great Class of '42 began way back in 1937 with six scrawny little sub-freshmen, who like all sub-freshmen were noted for nothing in particular except perhaps for being slightly more devilish than other classes. Little of note happened then, but "Little Hebe" Davies upheld the honors on the mat, and Walt Dewees got a new tux with maroon-colored studs that gave established custom a big kick. Other members of that renowned class were Martha Steelman, Grace Jacobson, who is no longer at Seminary, Peggy DeWitt, and "Slug" Levy.

In the fall of '38 our little group, whom we last saw as having six members, was somewhat augmented by the arrival of twenty odd little freshmen. Sub-freshmen were considered scrawny, but in stature and mentality our enlarged group hardly bettered them at all. Among this formidable array were many of our dignified seniors of today. What a laugh it is to look back in old Annuals and gaze upon the countenances of some of us. What a laugh? What a shock!! Just for fun sometime look back at pictures of such notables as Bob Tippet, Bill Sword, "Doc" Mundy, Joe Flanagan, Al Freeman, Margaret Sheridan, Flo Crump, and others. Don't scoff. Many blooming careers started budding then. Future 'varsity footballers and swimmers started in that year by cluttering up the gridiron and the wrestling mats. Who knows? Maybe our teams would not be what they are today without them. And so . . . on to the next year.

At this point the memories of your historians become slightly hazy. Little seemed to happen in '39 and '40, but use your imagination and at least pretend you remember something. There was, of course, an increase in numbers, and many of the careers mentioned recently were furthered, but nothing of note, or at least nothing of real note happened. National affairs and world affairs still went on and so did the affairs of the Class of '42.

At last came the junior year when we were augmented by those bruising athletes such as Stremic, Dekdebrun, "Yukie", Rutkiewicz, and others. Then, too, some girls made their debuts, Nancy Parke, Charlotte Benjamin, "Teddy" Abbott, and others. In fact, the six with which we started now were lost in the great numbers, over fifty.

## Meet Our President



Al smiles happily as he has just received the presidency of the class.

We went on, the world went on, and at last the long awaited senior year arrived, and with it such personages as Duffy, Ken Smith, and Chris Boland. Soon we were in full swing with Duke Jacobson as class president. In football we were represented by Captain Val Jones, Bob Williams, "Yukie", and several others. And in other fields we were equally well represented. In hockey we had Captain Peggy DeWitt, Mary Elizabeth Mayock, and Nancy Parke; in basketball, Captain Jim Davenport, Lee Noll, and Bob Mills; in wrestling, Captain Ted Nieuwenhouse, Wally Potter, Stan Darrow, Joe Flanagan, and Ed Pollack; in swimming, Captain Bob Bedner, John McDonnell, Lee Pierson, John Lopatto, and Bill Sword. Academically, Bob Tippet, Joe Flanagan, and Chrys Island battled for the honors. And then, too, so many memories we shall always have of the senior year, of the S. P. U. C. dances with Bob Reap's band, the Mid-Year Frenzy, and otherwise. This is the Senior Class.

## Duck, Mimi



## SENIORS

First Row, left to right: M. Steelman, M. Nelson, E. Weisberger, E. Abbott, C. Benjamin, L. Thomas, F. Crump, E. Bennett, N. Correale, J. Lewis.  
 Second Row—E. Ellis, F. McGlaufflin, A. Turner, B. Berner, J. McDonnell, J. Flanagan, R. Dewees, B. Edgerton, P. Weitz, B. Mankin.  
 Third Row—J. Schenk, H. Clark, H. Heiss, K. MacMillan, B. Johnson, B. Dunlap, D. McElroy, J. Chese, H. Spector.  
 Fourth Row—P. Schmitt, B. Engel, P. Olszewski, P. Olszewski, J. Wolf, R. Pettebone, L. Noll, R. Gish.  
 Fifth Row—V. Jones, P. Amesbury, J. Price, P. Stremic, T. Nieuwenhouse.



# CLASS POLL

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Best looking	Girl—F. Crump	Boy—J. McDonnell
Most popular	Girl—M. De Witt	Boy—J. McDonnell
Most likely to succeed	Girl—N. Parke	Boy—J. Flanagan
Best dressed	Girl—E. Bennett	Boy—(Tie) J. Mundy, B. Rothstein
Best all-around	Girl—M. De Witt	Boy—J. Flanagan
Best dancer	Girl—E. Bennett	Boy—(tie) J. Leonie, B. Rothstein
Best athlete	Girl—M. De Witt	Boy—Al Dekdebrun
Most ambitious	Girl—N. Parke	Boy—L. Pierson
Pleasantest personality	Girl—M. Sheridan	Boy—B. Sword
Most revolutionary	Girl—R. Snodgrass	Boy—R. Dewees
Most dignified	Girl—M. Sheridan	Boy—J. Price
Best couple	Girl—D. Snyder	Boy—T. Niewenhous
Most intelligent	Girl—N. Parke	Boy—J. Flanagan
Wittiest	Girl—C. Benjamin	Boy—B. Tippet
Most modest	Girl—M. Mayoek	Boy—V. Jones

If you had one boy and one girl to live on a desert island for the rest of their life, what boy and girl from the Senior Class would you choose?

Natalie Correale and three-way tie—B. Edgerton, L. Pierson, P. Stremic



# Seniors

## ELIZABETH ABBOTT

Elizabeth Abbott—much better known as Teddy—who in her lighter moments admires "Henry" of the funny papers—is also more than equal to the task of running the "Y" meetings. It is hard for Teddy to smother her extremely contagious giggle and sit placidly during a "bell". She'd much rather be eating mountains of cream puffs. This Swetlandite is a great boon to the war effort because she collects practically everything and has countless scrapbooks. She also spends a lot of time at the piano. Next year Teddy will go to Jackson College for Women. A future English teacher, she will, we are certain, make no errors—grammatical or otherwise.

## Elizabeth Abbott



## Penn Amesbury

## PENN AMESBURY

Happy-go-lucky "Duke", who may not be the most scholarly student at school, certainly is one of the most unusual. His ability to create laughs, his good-natured pranks, and his willingness to help others have won him a host of friends. He loves Ford convertibles but has a violent dislike for courses in English. He would rather watch basketball than any other sport, and his favorite subject is economics. His chief hobbies are fishing and drawing cartoons, which surpass anything ever before seen at Seminary. After graduation, he would like to enter Georgetown College, where he plans to take a course in Business Administration.

## AL BAILEY

As another of the quintet from Syracuse "Al" does a good job at keeping up their record in personality and humor. He is noted for his prowess on the football field and his conversational abilities. "Bill" likes to dance—he does it in a Fred Astaire sort of way—and seems quite fond of "hot music". He finds ice-cream exceedingly delectable but has no special flavor. He would like to go to Cornell next year, but he is also considering the college of his home town, Syracuse.

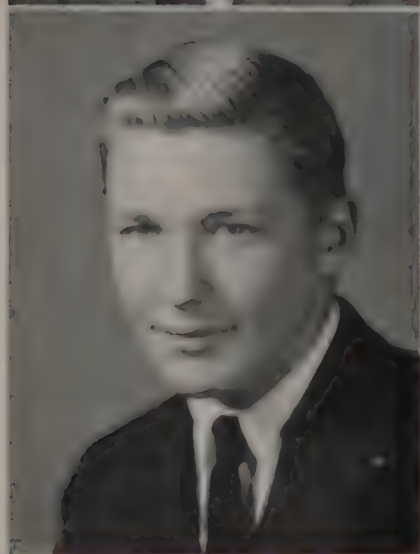


Al Bailey

## BOB BEDNER

## U.S. Marines Reserves

Splash!! Our blond swimming captain is off to a 58 second one-hundred yard free-style event. Bob, a blond, like blondes himself. Undecided as to his vocation "the Drummer" is extremely interested in writing, and he holds down a position on the "Opinator Board". He has gained quite a reputation as the feature attraction of Bob Reap's band, playing that instrument, the drum. This fact leads to his favorite dance band, Gene Krupa. During the summer months Captain Bedner serves as a counselor at Camp Susquehannock, where he enjoys the camping and the outdoors. A snappy dresser, Bob wants to make money by the buckets, and to enter, some day, the National Collegiate Swimming Championships.



Bob Bedner

## CHARLOTTE BENJAMIN

Laughing and vivacious "Benjie" took Swetland by storm back in the year of 1040; since then, she has held a place of high prominence in Seminary life. She hails from the noble city of Scranton, where she is one of its most loyal citizens. Charlotte has a phobia for vice-presidencies as she held that office in the class, the Dramatics Club and the Y. W. C. A. this year. Her greatest passion lies in the music of Andre Kostelanetz but chemistry rates a close second. "Benjie" hopes to go to Smith next year, where we know that she will be a big success.



Charlotte Benjamin



Elizabeth Bennet

## ELIZABETH BENNETT

In 1939 vivacious Libby came to Seminary from the Day School, equipped with her now famous tan, which she got while busy at her favorite hobby, riding waves. Libby admits that she loves "wabbits" and spaghetti, along with many, many other things. On the other hand, she simply abhors creepy things (snakes, etc.) and hot dogs. Libby is also a great admirer of Margaret Sullivan. Next year she hopes to enter Bradford Junior College. One of the best dressed girls in the class, Libby will turn to a field which also requires good taste. If you ever need your house remodeled, be sure to look up Elizabeth Bennett, interior decorator.



Sam Blandina



SAM BLANDINA

A "ringer" for the Navy! One of the Navy Quoit stalwarts also enjoys baseball, football, and softball. Sam enjoys listening to the radio and working in a business establishment in Pittston. We hope he doesn't combine the two! Brunettes are for him. The reason? They are more conservative. He studies his economics and sociology feverishly to prepare himself for a life in commerce and finance, hoping to attend the University of Scranton. "Partners on Wheels" is his favorite book, and Christopher Morley his favorite author. Glenn Miller, Lafayette, the man, and the Twenty-first Psalm are his chief likes.

# Seniors

STANLEY BLAZEJEWSKI JR.

Famous for his small stature and a name that makes up for his height is Stanley Walter Blazejewski, Jr. He always seems to be present, ready to add humor to the occasion, and he is in everything. But for it all he is well-liked by everyone—great and humble. Photography is Stanley's hobby, motion pictures occupying his greatest interest; eating ice cream, playing quots, and belonging to clubs are his favorite activities. He is the author of the unusual story "Les Franchin's Visit", which appeared as a serial in the Operator. Medicine is his career and he will continue his preparatory studies at Bucknell Junior College.

Stanley Blazejewski, Jr.



CHRIS BOLAND

In the one year that Chris has spent in Wyoming, he has had more than his share in the activities of our Senior class. Not only is he an outstanding student, but he is an active (indeed a very active) member of the Operator board and a valuable asset to the Annual. Chris is also conspicuous, for all his sedentary activities, as being a regular fellow. Travel, swimming, swimming, golf, and even dancing appeal to the man of parts, and he admits he likes to read biographies of great men. Chemical engineering is going to be Chris's last, but as yet he is uncertain whether he will go to M. I. T., Cornell, or Lehigh.

Chris Boland

*Billy,  
lots of success  
in life and  
during your years  
at Lehigh. Chris III.*

JIMMY BURLEIGH

Jimmy is the better known person and all around handy man of the campus. He likes making and science, but to relax he finds a good book invaluable. The one bane of his existence is a theme for English. Among his hobbies are just plain tinkering to build he picked up in the boiler room, and diving in an old mill stream. Jimmy plans to become a mechanical engineer, but if the war is still in progress, he will enter the Army Air Corps after college. An all around good guy, Jimmy would do anything for you and always has a ready smile and greeting.

Jimmy Burleigh



JOE BUTKIEWICZ U.S. ARMY

Star end on Wyoming Seminary's football team for the past two seasons, Joe has been recognized as one of the outstanding football players in the valley. A great swing music fan, he enjoys listening to Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. "Buck" spends his spare time reading or at the movies. Work, diligent study, and loads of fun of any nature are his pet likes. Frequently seen in the company of Jim Davenport and Robert Brian Patrick Aloysius Duffy, Joe has been well liked and popular with the members of his class. Interested in mathematics, he plans to study chemical engineering at Fordham University.



Joe Bukiewicz

JOE CASEY *Army Air Corps*

How's the weather up there, Jo? A huge bulk of a man strides into the library to read a bit of Ernest Hemingway. "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" ranks as our budding lawyer's favorite book. Big Joe enjoys slow music (preferably by Eddie Duchin), a delicious steak, and good clothes. Joe hopes to bless the choir (as he did our own) of Georgetown University next year with his mellow voice. Joe enjoys quots, as captain of the Army quoit team, tennis, and watching baseball. This "ringer slinger" leaves Wyoming Seminary with this thought: "To err is human, to forgive divine".

Joe Casey



# Seniors

## JOHN CIELESS

Any brunette with big beautiful brown eyes, watch out!! Although he has not decided on his vocation yet, John likes chemistry and English best. This blond athlete formerly attended Avoca High School and hopes to enter Penn State. With a book of adventure in his hand, Blue Barron's records playing nearby, and a chocolate malted milk at his side, he would be entirely contented. Hunting, fishing, and rifle-shooting fascinate him, also baseball and swimming in the field of sports. This young man, quiet but not shy, thoroughly advises everyone to follow "The Golden Rule".

## John Cieless



Miles Conlon

## Hunter Clark



Betty Cooder

## HUNTER CLARK

*Air Corps (Army)*

Hunter, called either Hunter or Clark, is the super colossus from Sunbury. He, too, is one of the wittier members of our class, and his humor is always a spicy addition to any conversation. He is one of the leaders of the clique inhabiting the "Penthouse in the Clouds", otherwise known as fourth floor, boys' dormitory, and does that job, according to the floor's qualifications, quite well. He is a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow and isn't too particular about his likes and dislikes. However, "Sis" appeals to him, and he isn't any too keen on conservatives. Hunter is undecided as to his college as yet.

## MILES CONLON

Zzzooooommmmm!!! Here comes Miles in his big Buick. When he's not rah-rah-rah'ing some Sem. team to victory. Miles loves to travel (another person for whom we have much sympathy). Miles is on his way to Lafayette to become a radio television engineer. Golf and baseball, flashy clothes, and big cars thrill him greatly, when he isn't busy playing the piano (boogie-woogie style) or flying an airplane, for he has obtained his pilot's license. Disliking school immensely, the man from Tucson, Arizona, squares faces the situation with: "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

## BETTY COODER

Vim, vigor, and vitality are nouns aptly describing our pretty, blonde-headed "Scooder". Hailing from Elizabeth, New Jersey, this young miss of the perpetual giggles, has graced Swetland Hall with her presence for the last two years. A born traveler, having covered the whole United States and much of South America, "Frosty" is intent upon taking a summer hosteling trip. History, hamburgers, and Glenn Miller are the favorites of this star of the basketball court and hockey field. Betty has been accepted at Oberlin College. Wherever she goes, we know she will be as popular and successful as she was here.

## NATALIE CORREALE

"Nat" is one of the most popular belles of Swetland, and she is liked by everyone, male and female. Her room has always been a gathering place for the social chats of the Swetlandites, and every one is welcome there. She is especially noted for her beautiful taste in clothes, and red seems to be her favorite color. "Nat" has her finger in a large selection of Seminary pies. She was an outstanding cheerleader and an active member of several societies. However, she is right at home in her secretarial seat of the dramatics club, as she hopes to major in dramatics at Northwestern next year.



Natalie Correale



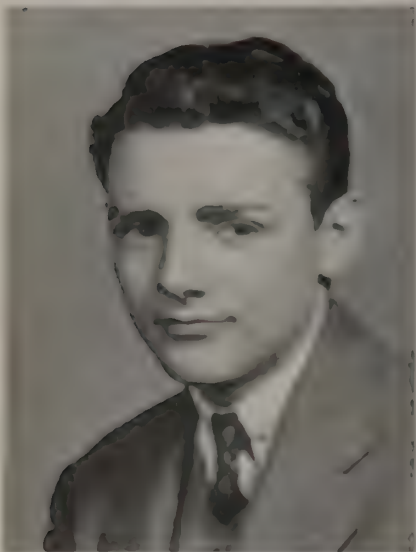
Florence Crump

## FLORENCE CRUMP

Dark and very attractive, Flossy has had and will always have many admirers. But glamor is not her only suit by a long shot, for she has a good head on her shoulders. Among the things she likes are blonds and red heads, with poetry and sports sprinkled in. She is very capable, likes to make her own clothes, and to knit sweaters. Being a Republican she holds the Democrats in slight affection. Next year Skidmore will find her in its midst, after which she'll get a job as a dietician (most likely in her own home). On her list of likes are also Jimmy Dorsey, Gene Krupa and Harry James (what, no Glenn Mille!).



Stanley Davies



## STANLEY DAVIES U.S. Navy Aviation Cadet

Ready? Wrestle! And the head of a great outdoorsman from Dallas pops up as our foe. However, Stan doesn't only wrestle, far from it, since many other organizations count him as a member. As for hobbies, he has turned from pigeons to gas models, sort of keeping up with the times. He hopes that the portals of M. I. T. or Lehigh may embrace him next year. Among his many virtues is the fact that he does not relish "sweets" (candy to you). We are sure that he will be a happy man, since he aspires to bachelorhood. His classmates have elected him to the Honor Court for five successive years, and he is now president.

## Seniors

Cornell University

ALAN DEKDEBRUN

## CONFESS-WRIGHT

Al, or "Gun", one of the boys from Buffalo, has proved himself to be a good student and an outstanding athlete during his two years at Seminary. His reputation as an athlete has been well earned, for he has played two years of varsity football and basketball, and was captain of last year's baseball team. His marks have placed him among the highest ranking athletes in the class, and the awards which he had earned were somewhat less than last year when he was elected president of the Senior Class. He will enter Columbia and study aeronautical engineering—unless Earth Sam has other plans for him.

Alan Dekdebrun



Ray Dewees

## RAY DEWEES U.S. Merchant Marine

The youth listening to Tommy Dorsey's recording of "This Line Of Mine" is that versatile Ray Dewees. Ocean City offers the greatest attraction to him as a summer resort, where he enjoys swimming and boating. Dancing is one of his preferred activities, the others are too numerous to mention in this restricted space. While some easily let Ray and he pass up a fine opportunity. This opportunity also fits greatly in writing his starting papers, stories and letters. It is useless to argue with him when he is in a debating mood. This will prove invaluable to him in his career as a lawyer, for which he is going to prepare at Dartmouth.

MARGARET DE WITT

Attractiveness, originality, and a dash of athletics—all are a part of Peggy. Since she first came to Seminary in her pre-freshman year, she has been an outstanding member of the class. Peggy is crazy about Red Skelton, Donald Duck, and her pup, Skippy, but she shudders at the thought of snakes. Having an amazing capacity for food (except vegetables), it is no wonder that eating is one of her hobbies. What Peggy loves most, however, is running to fires, and sometimes has idea of success in to ride a fire engine. But on sober second thought she may go in for newspaper work. Whatever she does, we know she'll make the headlines.



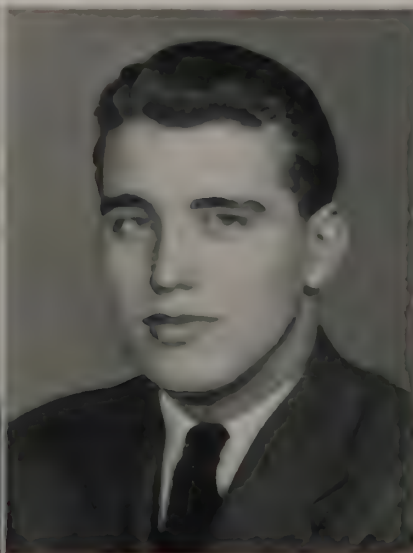
Margaret De Witt

BOB DUFFY

Ho, hum! Lounging is my favorite pastime, and I would like to live my life to the fullest in my youth, then die eventually. "Shy" Bob is an ardent fan of Rudyard Kipling, and he enjoys all of this famous author's books. Mr. Duffy (not the owner of Duffy's tavern) wants to take up law or be a gentleman of fortune. His hobbies are pipe collecting, philosophy, and soft drinks. Having an extreme dislike for ambitious people, Bob advises: "Live to your own conception of life." His favorite orchestra is Gene Krupa and "fools" interest him greatly.



Bob Duffy



Bob Dunlap

## BOB DUNLAP U.S. Marines V-12

Here's one person who is an individualist (he favors Les Brown not Miller or Dorsey). The smell of gas and new tires attract him especially. "Big Bob" counts "Native Son" as his favorite book, and Richard Wright his favorite author. When he is not going around despising people who wear purple suits, Bob plays tennis, table-tennis (on rainy days), or assorts Australian stamps from Swedish ones, for stamp collecting is his hobby. Next year the University of Pennsylvania will notice a change in the campus, as this, our delegate, pops in, behind a broad grin. His motto is particularly appropriate: "Do Unto Others Before They Do Unto You."



# Seniors

## BOB EDGERTON

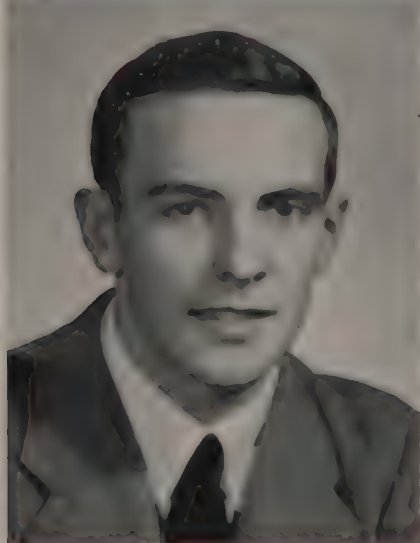
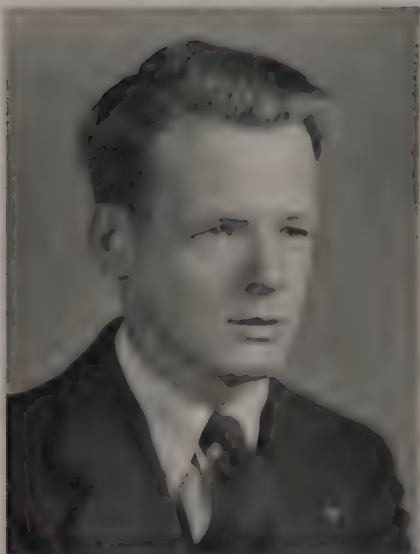
If you see a blue Plymouth convertible floating around Seminary or around any place in general, you'll know Bob is in the vicinity. This remarkable senior in the short period of his stay at Seminary has won many friends both in his athletic endeavors and general boisterousness. His "likes" embrace many and diverse things among which are: Glenn Miller in orchestras, football, baseball and swimming in sports, steak in foods, and James Gagney and Anne Sheridan in films, the latter to go along with his favorite color, red. Bob intends upon graduation either to enter the Coast Guard, Officers' Training Corps, or a school for certified public accountants.

## Bob Edgerton



Bob Engel

## George Ellis



Joe Flanagan

## GEORGE ELLIS *US. ARMY - Fought in Africa*

"Governor", the designer of our school flag, has been with Seminary for the last three years. From the very beginning, George has made himself renowned for his splendid art work. Whether for stage props and scenery, chapel posters, decorations, or anything at all, it is always upon him we can turn and depend. His ambition, naturally, is to be an artist, especially one who needs sustenance like a nice beefsteak smothered with onions. He also has the distinction of being the first one of our "ones" to be called to Uncle Sam's services. George expects to be inducted into the army the early part of June, where we know he will represent us well.

*Captured BY Germans During Patrol*

## BOB ENGEL

"Doc" came to Seminary just this year, and in that short time has made himself famous not only because of the many excellent records he makes with his recording machine, but also because he is a regular talker. Since he intends to become a doctor, he is called "Doc" by his friends. Being rather affable, "Doc" prefers no particular sport but all in general and likes Horace Haddi, Spencer Tracy, and Vermont Lake—something in common with a few other Americans. Syracuse will probably be Bob's Alma Mater, where he will succeed. Nothing better can sum up Bob than his motto, "Beware the fury of a patient man."

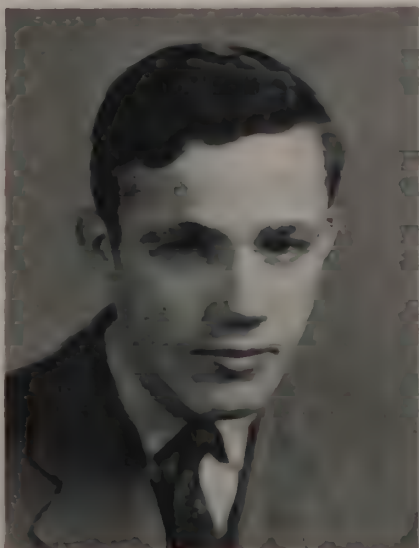
## JOE FLANAGAN

*Annipodis*

Key man on the campus, you'll know him by his "silly grin" and "wounded look". Though his spirits go from top to bottom, he's never actually downed. "Big Joe", a first impressionist, likes everyone in general, no one in particular, and is well-liked himself. Vanilla floats and big words are things he likes, also cokes, for which he has a capacity of twenty-one. Highly efficient, and keen mentally, he makes fair bid for Antapedia, one of the first on his college list. "Big Joe" is everything from Operator editor to varsity wrestling letterman and has a wide choice of expressions, of which "Foul" is not the least.

## ALFRED FREEMAN

That ambitious youth often seen cleaning the grounds or raking the grass, in general beautifying the campus, is Al Freeman. The only fault he finds with his occupation is arising at 4:30 on a cold morning from a warm bed to shovel sidewalks clear of snow. To compensate for this he goes fishing in the summertime; he enjoys it especially when the catch is plentiful. Sports of all kinds are enthusiastically supported by him. Constructing model airplanes and tinkering with machines are Al's favorite hobbies. He admits that he is allergic to olives of all kinds and descriptions. Al plans to enter the Dean School of Business as a commercial student in September.



Alfred Freeman



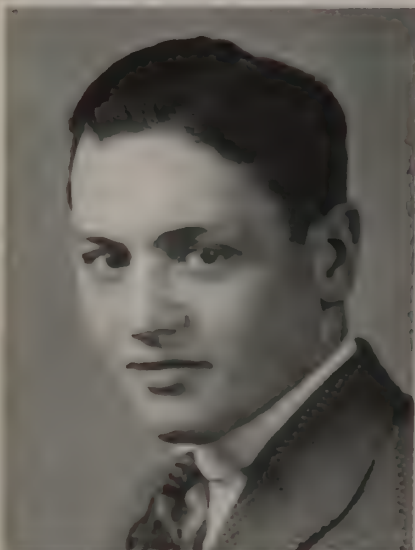
John Freiburger

## JOHN FREIBERGER

Are you looking for an effective and interesting public speaker? John Freiburger is the answer to your needs; his merit of speaking well was brought out when he represented the Independents in the school debate, and in winning the oratorical contest. Much of the work behind the prom was due to his efficient and diligent labors as chairman. Jack is a conversationalist who calls Syracuse, N. Y., home. His pet peeves are long, glaring fingernails (red) and ostentatious display. But his greatest passion and favorite occupation is sailing his boat. Success is destined for Jack because of his high ideals and ambitions.



Ralph Gish

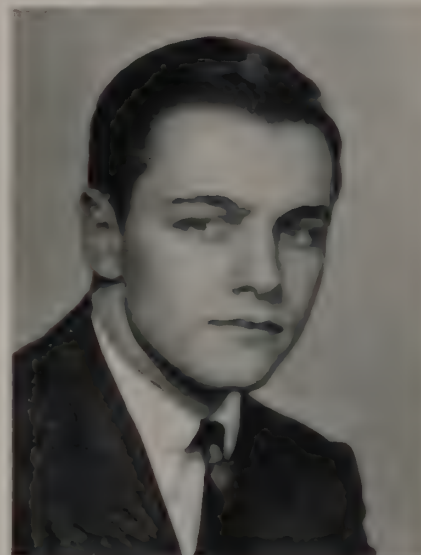


RALPH GISH

Ralph has been especially active in athletics and has made many friends during his one year at Seminary. He played football and received a varsity letter in basketball, in addition to doing well in the intramural sports program. His favorite subject here was mathematics, and he would like to study business administration and major in banking at Syracuse University, where he plans to attend college next year. He likes to participate in almost all sports, and is a great admirer of hockey and midget auto racing. He has worked hard at his studies this year, and this industry, together with his friendliness and athletic ability, assures him of success at college and in life.

# Seniors

Henry Heiss



HENRY HEISS

"Handsome Heiss" is the title of the boy from Johnson City. Henry was one of the most widely sought-after Seniors here, shining always, being the electrician of the class. His good nature generally forces us down his penetrating vision. Henry typifies the typical American boy in his likes, that is, sports. French fries, Glenn Miller, blenders, and Carondelet. Besides these, baseball and basketball hold a close place in his heart. He hasn't decided yet, but believes that Syracuse will be his college, where he will take a degree either in business or engineering.



Francis Hunt

FRANCIS HUNT - Farmer

"Mike", whose home town is Wyoming, Pa., has been an outstanding athlete during his two years at Wyoming. In addition to making a fine record in sports, he has earned an average which places him among the highest ranking students in the Senior Class. Last year he played varsity baseball, and this year he has made a name for himself playing varsity guard on the football team. He also played basketball and was chosen as captain of the Marine baseball team. He has shown ability as a track man, but his favorite sport is baseball. He has considered several colleges, but has not yet decided which one to attend.



Burt Johnson

BURT JOHNSON

ARMY Pilot-cadet

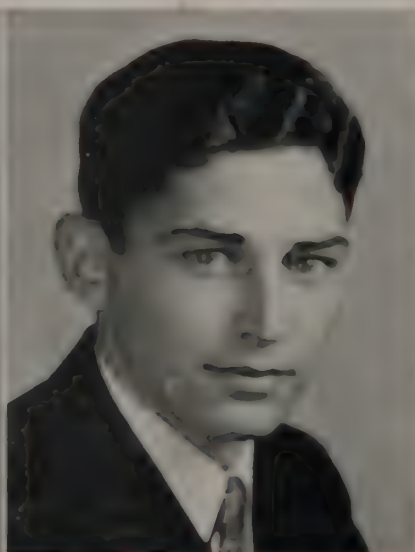
Burt, a well known fellow on the campus, liked the outdoor sports. He seemed to be a good player in everything. He played a good brand of baseball; he swam some fine swimming races, and he played some mighty blistering sets of tennis. Burt would like to be a reporter, although he doesn't know where he would like to study. He likes color, blenders, and Glenn Miller (who doesn't?). Burt seems to agree with other millions of people that J. Darnay and Glenn Miller are tops in dance bands. We are certain that Burt in his pilot coat will make a star reporter.

FRED JOHNSON

Typical of how the well-dressed Cammer looks "Big Fritz" strolls around the campus. In his earlier years he has had many "affaires d'amour" but recently has settled down, much to the disadvantage of the Seminary girls. On the serious side Fred is very popular in class politics and served as our Junior Class president. Football, basketball, baseball, and tennis prove to be his likings in sports. In contrast our well-groomed Seminarian likes anything smooth, but stuff just doesn't go over. It is Fritz's great ambition to go to West Point, and although he will probably go to Williams this year, he hopes to be able to get into West Point sometime in the near future.



Fred Johnson



Edward Kedda

EDWARD KEDDA

That tall, dark, and handsome youth looking at you is Edward Kedda from Nanticoke. You won't be disappointed in finding out that he has an unassuming manner and honorable traits. But he is a bachelor at heart, with the goal of becoming a successful engineer in the professional world. Chemical engineering offers the greatest attraction; he plans to prepare at Penn State. Ed. likes to play football and basketball, participating as a member of the 'varsity football team this year. The hobbies of hunting and fishing provide for him relaxation in the open air under the clear sky. He is averse to giving oral reports regardless of what the occasion is.



# Seniors

## GEORGE KOPACK

Yummmmm, ice cream, ANY flavor for me!! George inherits his unassuming and silent mien because of his hobbies, which are hunting and fishing. One cannot be talkative and noisy, if he wishes to become a successful hunter or fisherman. The outdoors attracts George in almost all of his spare time; however, when he isn't chasing a rabbit, one can find him chasing fly balls on the Army softball team. George plans to enter Penn State and take up forestry. Our mathematical minded classmate (for physics and algebra are his favorite subjects) scoots around on a huge tractor in the summer time. He rates Stevenson as his favorite author, and Glenn Miller as his favorite band.

## George Kopack



## Caroline Lamme



## CAROLINE LAMME

"Lambie Pie" is one of Swetland's most reserved personalities, and she is also one of its best-liked, for she is always ready to do her part toward a good time. Her wide travels and former life in Persia, where her father is a doctor, have given her a very cosmopolitan distinction. Hers was one of the outstanding orations of the year. Entitled "What Hope for Iran", it exhibited a marvelous vocabulary and was a masterpiece in composition and thought. Her subtle humor is sure to be a key to her success at Wellesley, where she hopes to go next year.

## JOE LEONI

Joe, the pride of the geometry class, likes sports, and is several times through with championships. He likes to go places and do things, and hates to be left with the job of picking out things for girls. Like many others today, he names General MacArthur as his favorite of prominent personages. He hopes to study medicine, but is not sure where. Though he once had a yellow car, he would now settle for a new tire. He's sure to succeed, for he's everyone's friend and would give you his last bus ticket. To spot him in a crowd, he's the one who'll say, "Now, how do you like that?"

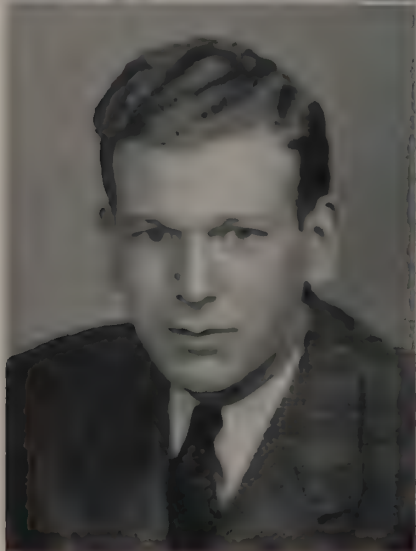


## Joe Leoni

## RICHARD LEVY

U.S. ARMY (Discharged Honorably)  
Nov., 1943

Want to buy an ad, a ring, or anything? We have just the man for you. However, you might have to wake him up, for he is fond of sleep AND Kingston Cake. His musical interests vary from Glenn Miller to Tchaikovsky, whom he admires especially. The awe-inspiring stories of Edgar Allen Poe provide Dick with thrills galore. Everyone knows or should know this tall, gay, red-headed (a fact which makes him famous in itself) boy who is the business boom of the '42 Wyoming; that is, he is the business manager. He hopes to attend either U. of P. or Washington and Lee. Whichever school he attends, we know the students will find him very frolicsome.



## Richard Levy

## JOHN LOPATTO

That friendly fellow with the pleasing personality is John Lopatto. Swimming is his favorite sport and hobby; therefore, he was a valuable member of the swimming team, specializing in the breast stroke. He collects and enjoys phonograph records of all kinds. Among other things John likes to hike and to play softball—he is a member of the Air Force team. He confessed that French proves to be a tedious task. At present John plans to enter the field of engineering, although he hasn't finally decided on the college. No matter where he continues his studies, he will be happy in his work and successful in all his undertakings.



## John Lopatto



## John McDonnell

## JOHN McDONNELL

A fine all-around athlete and a consistently good student, "Mickey" is one of the most popular fellows in school. Forced out of football by a bad knee, he concentrated on swimming, and became one of the most dependable men on this year's team. His athletic ability was recognized this year when he was chosen as commandant of the Marines in the intramural program. He was a high scorer in this program and one of the mainstays of the Marine baseball team. His fine personality and sense of humor are assets which will certainly carry him to the top at Wesleyan, where he has been accepted and will attend school next year.



Donald McElroy



## DONALD McELROY U.S. Naval Reserve

My name isn't McElroy, it's MACelroy!!! To the tune of this well-known phrase we have grown to know this popular wooer of women, Don McElroy. A typical president of the Independents, he likes chestnut blondes, and frosted floats. His very best friend is "shasta", his little Plymouth. He hopes to work with teeth and be a dentist, after graduating at Dartmouth. Don's hobbies center in the fields of photography and rifle shooting (for which he has gained a medal). He claims that the best advice ever given him was this: "Never try to explain a woman", and his favorite motto is: "Never do today what you can do tomorrow".

# Seniors

Frank McGlaufflin



## FRANKLIN McGLAUFFLIN

Frank McGlaufflin with his gleaming smile came to Wyoming Seminary from Syracuse, N. Y. He is a member of that efficient corps of waiters who serve the dining room, camping and everything that goes with it—hiking, hunting, etc., are his chosen diversion from the routine of everyday life. To sleep undisturbed late into the morning is his great desire. Frank likes almost everything and associates well with everybody: he seems to have no particular dislikes. The ministry is his chosen occupation in which he will go forth to inspire his fellowmen. Frank is going to continue his studies and preparation at Syracuse University.



Kenneth MacMillan

## KENNETH MacMILLAN U.S. Marines

Playboy MacMillan is always on "the go", one of his stopping places being the Seminary. Sunny's sunny nature, his metropolitan air, wonderful dancing and his extraordinary personality have given him a prominent reputation. He is known to be on the sleepy side, he loves to fish, plus a little baseball and tennis. J. Dorsey reaches an all-high with him, and his secret ambition is a date with Helen O'Connell and to have a 1942 Oldsmobile. This smoothie hates affected women and wishes the draft age were increased to thirty-six. Next year he expects to attend Cornell, where he will take a business course.



William Mangin

## BILL MANGIN

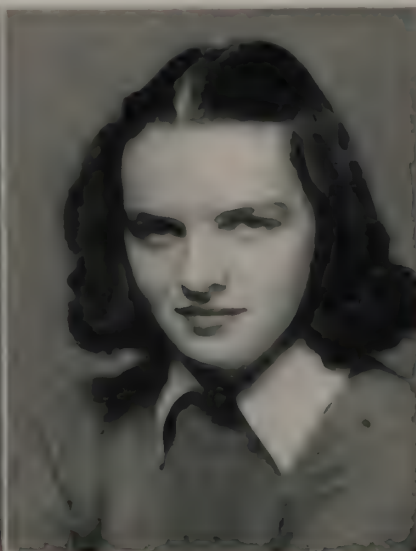
"Bill" may be considered as one of the "Boys from Syracuse" in every respect of the word, for his native habitation is that city and his humor equals that of the entire play in every respect. Good-looking clothes, which he never wears as he considers comfort the most important factor, are of prime significance to Bill. He is quite fickle in his love affairs but could be another "Casanova" if he wished. Bill is rather uncertain as to where he is going next year but like all Syracuse boys the University has that certain something.

## REG MARTIN

Another brunette lover, Charles of them in this school, wants to be a chemical engineer, and to attend Stephens Institute of Technology. Henry James, Kenneth Roberts, and "Fortitude" hold his admiration in a strangle hold; whereas, he immensely dislike English, Spanish, liver, and two-faced women. Not taking life too seriously, Reg could live forever on hash and do-nuts. The band and orchestra occupy a great deal of his time at Sem, and he adds to the harmony of both with his trombone. Someday this tall, blond, athletic type young man would like to get ten miles out at sea, and also take a trip to Florida.



Reginald Martin



Mary Elizabeth Mayock

## MARY ELIZABETH MAYOCK

Mary Elizabeth, Mary E., Mary, Betty, or just Liz, they are all owned by this pretty Seminaryman, who arrived from St. Ann's Academy in her Sophomore year. When not chasing the ball on the hockey field or calmly staring out the window, Liz will confess that she loves chocolate ice-cream, pickles (but not at the same time) and Times Square. But, oh, how she hates to get up in the morning, especially in cold weather. When she does get up, she can't wait to read all about Dagwood. Mary Elizabeth hopes to go to Manhattanville College next year and then become a dress designer. We wish a future Schiaparelli the best of luck.



# Seniors

## BOB MILLS U.S. ARMY - Infantry

Bob Mills

Another one of the 'Varsity Five (that doesn't mean a bridge team and a kibitzer) pops up. An individual in every sense of the word, Bob likes red-heads and wants to be a "good" lawyer. "Doc", as he is often called, can be seen skating, dancing, or attending the movies very frequently. Joan Fontaine and John Payne rank as his favorite theatrical stars. Dolly Madison ice-cream, math, and playing basketball thrill him almost as much as if Tom Dewey were to shake hands with him. Bob played on the "Swishers" and on the great Navy baseball squad. His extreme ambition is to become an army pilot, the source from which his motto grows: "Keep 'Em Flying".



Clifford Morgan

### CLIFFORD MORGAN

Who goes there? The culprit is detected by one of our reliable night watchmen. Born in England and residing in Shenandoah, Cliff Morgan enjoys lamb chops, apple sauce, and corn, as well as the piano and organ recitals. F. and M. College will welcome him next year. Having traveled the Atlantic four times and having reached most of the countries of Europe, he is still interested chiefly in horses, of which he is very fond. This jovial president of the Y. M. C. A. likes polite and cultured brunettes, but he doesn't intend to marry for quite a while, since his main desire is to make a significant contribution to medicine.



### MARY MORRETT

Mary came to Seminary from Luzerne High School last fall. A great basketball player, she classes this sport, along with walking, as one of her hobbies. Mary is fond of eating, the color red, and tall people, but characteristically she has no dislikes. She always says that someone is "rocky", but whether this is complimentary or derogatory is Mary's own little secret. Along with a good many other people, she ranks Jimmy Dorsey as her favorite orchestra. Next year Mary hopes to go to the University of Pittsburgh. With her ability as a student and her friendliness, she will, we know, reach the top.



Mary Morrett



Ray Mulderig

### RAY MULDERIG

The influx of the 1942 Seniors brought in many remarkable people, but probably the most affable and friendly of these is Ray, who gets along with almost every one. Nice blunders and Jimmy Dorsey hold first choice on his list of "likes", and in sports he likes horseback riding, swimming, and ice skating. As stated before, Ray likes almost anything but especially the following: in the line of food he'll take chocolate ice-cream and steak, and in the movies Donald Duck, and his favorite colors, red and blue, just naturally fit into his color scheme. Ray is a little indefinite as regards the future, but his easy-going ways will get him through.

### JOHN MUNDY

The "Doc", as he is called intimately by his friends, has upheld Seminary for four long years. During this time he has made a great number of friends and is about as familiar around the campus as Sprague Hall. Of a great many virtues in "Doc", the two most outstanding are ability to "take it" and a true democratic spirit, which permit him to be at home in any environment. Golf is the favorite sport of this keen and jovial Seminarian, and as for other activities, he likes dates, social functions, the country, and always appears like a page out of "Esquire". Lafayette will probably be the alma mater of "Doc", who intends to take a pre-med. course.



John Mundy

### MIRIAM NELSON

Mimi, who came to Seminary from Meyers High School in her Sophomore year, is an amazing combination of ultra-sophistication and the little school girl. If anyone thinks that is impossible, he just doesn't know Mimi. Characteristically, she is fond of "gorgeous clothes", and would love to have four brand new tires (and a spare) for her automobile, "Lullabelle". However, she doesn't think much of people without a sense of humor and the Japs. Following her train of thought, it is natural that she admires MacArthur. Mimi, who shines at putting over a story, is interested in dramatics, and is considering teaching in this field. Whether it's dramatics or anything else, the best of luck.



Miriam Nelson



Ted Niewenhous



TED NIEWENHOUS

Captain of the wrestling team, Ted has had bids from many colleges because of his ability in that field, but it is Lehigh that he has decided on. His chief likings seem to be a double vanilla malted and the sport he has done so well in. Ted belongs to the Glenn Miller school of thought, though dancing isn't one of his strongest points. Of all the heroes now in the public eye, Superman is Ted's favorite. Ted dislikes most a hard and fast rule for his manner of living, and would like to emulate the gypsies' more of existence. At Sem he has moved unnoticed at his own choice, for he prefers things thus.

# Seniors

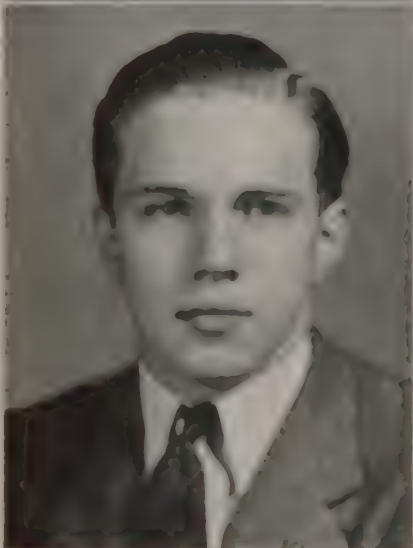
Leo Noll



U.S. Navy - V-12

LEO NOLL

A hard working player on the J. V.'s for two years, Leo was rewarded for his efforts by playing 'varsity' football in his senior year. He also was a consistent point getter on the basketball team and each spring turned his talents to baseball. Noll enjoys any sport and has much success in them all. Ever since he can remember he has desired to become a chemical engineer and plans to enter Lehigh or Lafayette. Chocolate pie and brunettes are this handsome senior's pet likes.



Paul Peter Olszewski

U.S. ARMY

PAUL PETER OLSZEWSKI

One half of the twin Olszewski brothers is Paul Peter. After three years in Plains High School, he came with his brother to Seminary, where both soon became popular not only because of the striking resemblance but also because they're made of the real stuff. Paul likes sports, football, ice skating, golf, and tennis; these fill the bill, he says. Swing band, brunettes, and ice-cream also have attractions. The University of Pennsylvania will likely be his future Alma Mater, where he will take pre law or medicine.

U.S. ARMY

PETER PAUL OLSZEWSKI

The other half of Seminary's much touted twin pair is Peter Paul. He likewise, after three years, came to Seminary to further his education. An amazing thing about these twins is the fact that they resemble each other amazingly; they like the same sports, bands, and brunettes. All through the year at Seminary they have been inseparable, in fact so inseparable that what can be said of one can be said of the other. So the other half of the Olszewski boys, Peter intends likewise to take up pre law or medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.



Peter Paul Olszewski

U.S. ARMY

RUSSELL PETTEBONE

One of the more quiet members of the class, whose interest lies in the field of chemistry and chemical research, is Russell Pettebone. While at Seminary he was known for his industry in carrying out extra laboratory experiments and in pursuing his studies. Russell plans to further his work at Penn State. His cornet playing has added greatly to the activities of the band and orchestra. Band and swing music held a certain fascination for him which classical symphonies do not. Music has always been a diversion and an avocation with him. Knowledge comes to him only after hard work, but with it all Russell possesses a keen sense of humor.

NANCY PARKE

If something must be done, and done to perfection, Nancy is the one to do it. In her years at Seminary she has had interests in almost every activity in the school, from class politics to the "Optimater". Inactive in these activities are member of the Annual Board, girl athletics in the form of hockey. Cum Laude, wrestling reporter, etc., and in general has sweetened the atmosphere of any place she has been active. Nancy's interests vary widely. Intellectually she excels as poet and author; athletically, as swimmer, horse-woman, hockey player; and socially she is a part of every school function.



Nancy Parke



Russell Pettebone



# Seniors

## GEORGE PHILLIPS

One of the fourth floor gang is this young man. Edgar Allen Poe's detective stories make George's hair stand on end and his voice cling to his jaws. With an eye for music (saxophone, trumpet, piano, and clarinet) our stocky young bandmaster leans toward Glenn Miller. Drexel, Antioch, or Penn State may gain a very worthy addition to their rolls next year. Physics and history are George's favorite studies, and engineering lures him as a trade. This happy-go-lucky lad devours steak and onions any time and anywhere. In the culinary realm eggs and fish are his only dislikes. His greatest wish is to be a great success.

George Phillips



Lee Pierson

LEE PIERSON

U.S. Army Air Corps

Our top flight editor of the '42 Wyoming and the secretary of our Senior Class has a peculiar liking for vanilla ice cream and blondes, although Superman and Katherine Hepburn rank highest in his admiration. Bud plans to attend Lafayette or Lehigh and to finally become an engineer (not on the railroad). To see him delving in the works of Mark Twain is a frequent occurrence. Swimming is his game, and he obtained his 'varsity letter as a member of the Wyoming Valley Champions, the Semermen. His favorite quotation is, "I'm in a fog, but I'm trying hard."



EDWARD POLLOCK

Sec. Lt. Pollock  
1st pilot B-24's

Ed. hails from Wyoming and entered Seminary in 1940. For two years he played 'varsity football and was heavy-weight star on Coach Spark's wrestling team. Each fall Ed. spends his spare time hunting and has met with much success. Although his main sport is wrestling, Pollock admits he enjoys swimming in the summer. The swimmers will remember him by the thrilling ride to Cornell in his so-called automobile. Sciences and mathematics have been Ed's main interests in studies and he intends to follow a course in electro-chemical engineering at Penn State. With Ed's knowledge of sciences we know he will go far in this world.

September, 1943

Edward Pollock



WALLY POTTER

U.S. ARMY

For four years now Wally has been one of the outstanding figures in Seminary. He has gone up through the grades in football and wrestling and this year was 'varsity in both. This well-known Romeo professes a certain weakness for the fair sex, especially brunettes. Among other things he likes Glenn Miller or Harry James, and being a natural athlete, all outdoor games, especially golf, tennis, and swimming. Dances and eating have their appeal too, especially as the forbidden fruit of training periods. Wally intends to go to Lehigh, where he will major in engineering, while at the same time he'll be out for athletics.

Wally Potter



## JOHN PRICE

Here is a man destined to become a success by his own efforts. John is going to attend the Eastman School of Music and then Rochester University. George Eliot and "The Mill On the Floss" rank high in his favor. His whole life is wrapped up in music, especially the piano, and his favorite composers are Tschaiowsky, Beethoven, and Debussy. However, the mighty John (a first rate Navy quoit man) emerges from his cloud of music once in a while to swim, bowl, and play ping-pong. He admires General MacArthur, and Jose Iturbi, concert pianist and conductor. Someday John would like to play in Carnegie Hall in New York City.



John Price



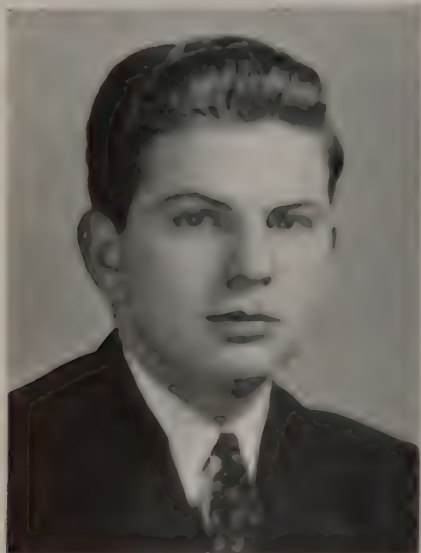
Dave Randall

## DAVE RANDALL

Dave will enter Lehigh this summer, where he will realize his life ambition by taking a course in mining engineering. Collecting cartoons and humorous stories is Dave's hobby and this probably accounts for his humorous actions. Remember trig class? The Marines were fortunate in securing Randall's services, for he has been a consistent winner on their quoit team. At Seminary for only one year, Dave has been popular, because of his cheerful and friendly nature. We wish him much success in future years.



Robert Reap



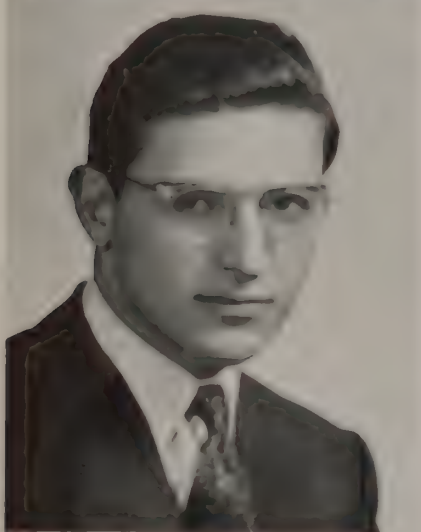
ROBERT REAP

Bob has climaxed his eventful and popular three years at Seminary by being the famous leader of the orchestra that plays at S. P. U. C. dances. Not only a snappy dresser and a popular man with the girls, he is one of the best liked members of the Senior Class. Lafayette will probably be the future alma mater of Bob, who, although he doesn't intend to take up music as a career, will undoubtedly come through in no matter what line of endeavor he tries. Always agreeable, Bob has few dislikes and in preference of orchestras he (and it might be said of the whole Senior Class) takes Bob Reap's band first.

JOHN RICHARDS

That short fellow, with the voice that arouses your interest immediately, is none other than Jack Richards. He is an excellent student who likes his work, but his interests extend far beyond classroom activities. All outdoor sports are participated in by him; Jack prefers softball and wrestling. The movies, plus good books, plus rousing bull sessions, equal enjoyment; that is his formula for relaxation. Swimming and camping are also among his favorite hobbies. He has no special dislikes, being satisfied with almost everything except the war. Chemistry and the language will be Jack's majors in college; he hopes to go to Wesleyan.

John Richards



ROBERT ROTHSTEIN

(R. R., not railroad), one of the more interesting figures around Seminary, attended Valley Forge Military Academy before coming to Wyoming Seminary in 1940. While at Valley Forge he acquired a taste for riding horses and picked up a vocabulary of large words. Indifferent to manual work and the weather, he does like Boris Yeltsin, "Eliquis", "cocks", "conestogas", and Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. He dislikes animals to drive on up streets, to rise at eight o'clock for chemistry class, John L. Lewis, and waiting for other people. Because he is conscious of what other people wear, he is careful in choosing his own clothes. Hub plans to enroll in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert Rothstein

JAMES SCHENK

One of the taller members of our Senior Class is James Schenk. Jimmy, though only here one year, has impressed everyone with his pleasant personality. Sports seem to hold a favorite spot with him, for he played varsity football and was out for basketball. He also liked to hunt and fish in our Pennsylvania mountains. Jimmy liked to dance, especially to the tunes of a nickel juke box. Remember before public speaking class how he used to twirl around the room as he delved into the "terpsichorean art"? Jim was indefinite as to what he would do next year, but we know that he'll be a success.



James Schenk

PAUL SCHMITT

Hey, "Lusp" (Paul backwards) let's go swimming! Let's go trudge with a bundle of Tommy Dorsey's records to indulge in one of Paul's favorite sports. Meddling in model airplanes and photography are his hobbies. The outdoors and sports particularly appeal to Schmitt, such as camping and fishing. In the movie and radio worlds Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Olivia De Havilland, and Wallace Beery hold his admiration as his favorites. In his spare time Paul reads stories concerning dogs, that is, those Robert Payson Terhune books hold his attention more than others. Having played on the Sem. football team, Paul's greatest desire is to play in the Rose Bowl.



Paul Schmitt



Margaret Sheridan

MARGARET SHERIDAN

The second of the great Shermans, Margaret has been outstanding during her four years at Seminary. She is well known for her sparkling smile, her wit, and her lively personality; but particularly for her conversation, which is quite fascinating. Margie has equal admiration for Prof. Roberts and avocado pears, but she is not greatly attracted to pushy people and Abbott and Costello. Being musically inclined, she enjoys playing the piano and George Gershwin's songs. This year she has added skiing to her list of accomplishments. Margaret expects to enter Manhattanville College next year and take up social work. Judging by her past record, we're sure she'll be a success in whatever she does.



# Seniors

## RUTH SILVERBLATT

Ruthie is keen, with a real sense of humor. She likes people, a good argument, dill pickles, and sleeping on a boat (quite a combination). Among the things she finds hard to take are people devoid of humor, slapstick comedy, and roller coasters. Along with sleeping and talking Ruthie spends her time analyzing dreams (you should hear some of the conclusions she draws!). Up to date on current affairs, her favorites of the limelight are the Hepburn family, Winston Churchill, and Oscar Levant. She may go to Cornell, after which you'll see her advertisements in the leading periodicals. For music, she'll take "The Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street"; for entertainment, the "Theatrical".

## Ruth Silverblatt



## Ken Smith



## KEN SMITH

Ken came to Sem. from Meyers High School this year to take a post graduate course. Here he became known for his humor and witty sayings. Ken, commonly known as "Smithy", was a star end on the J. V.'s and even scored a touchdown. In the winter he turned to swimming and proved his ability in the backstroke by winning six letters early in the season. Boxing is his chief hobby, and you can usually find him dancing at Kearney's. "Smithy" plans to take a course in business, but at present has not chosen a college. Wherever Ken goes, he is bound to get along.

## ELAINE WEISBERGER

Pretty, curly-haired Elaine is the 1941-42 representative of Pittston. This young miss, one of the true assets of the Girls' Glee Club, is not as reticent as may seem. She is a peppy personality, and a few of her interests lie especially in Scranton and college house parties. Elaine loves to dance and most of all to the smooth rhythms of Glenn Miller. "O, brother!" marks one of her favorite sayings. This young lady wishes to participate in the co-ed life at Syracuse, and leaving there hopes to become a department store buyer.



## Elaine Weisberger



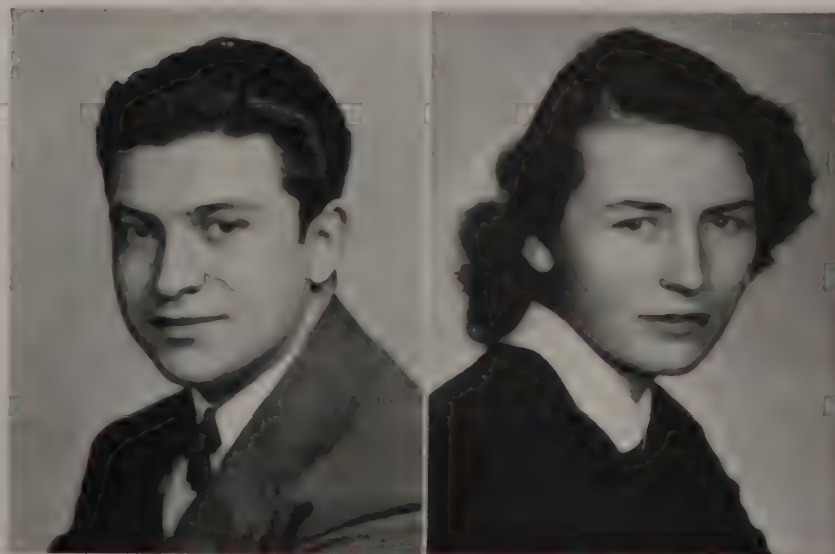
## Dorothy Snyder

## DOROTHY SNYDER

Tall and dark, with that glimmer of glamour, she made her way to Seminary from Meyers. She is a born football enthusiast and has acquired a taste for watching wrestling. If you hear some one say, "There goes my man", rest easy it's not a possessive woman, just Dot: another expression of hers is "Don't get noisier, Bud". She'll be at U. of P. next year, where she'll take up medical technology. She likes butter pecan ice-cream cones and reading, while usually men, especially those who throw water, get her down. One of her cuter tricks is getting her jaw out of joint, not so cute to her, however.

## HARRY SPECTOR

Want your picture taken? Here's just the man for you, since photography is his chief hobby. As a member of the Independent Literary Society, he admires Kenneth Roberts and enjoys reading. Imagine that! He's in the Marine division, but then he can't help that. He likes boxing and track. Harry James could play on his radio forever, if Jimmy Stewart said hello once in a while. With a big broad smile he will wander up the front walk of Penn State next year to take up business administration. Not in a class by himself, Harry likes brunettes, (not too tall), and his greatest hope is that he may always be "a good American citizen".



## Harry Spector

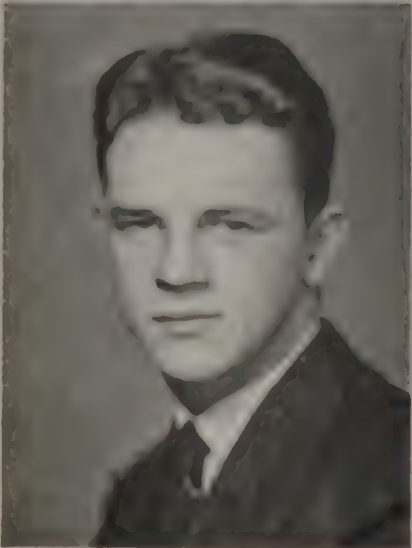
## MARTHA STEELMAN

Martha came here in eighth grade and will go from here to Beaver where journalism and advertising, will take up part of her time. A careful dresser, Martha has good taste and likes nice clothes (also hamburgers!). Math is one of her bug-a-boos and collecting such expressions as "Holy Foo" and "Go suck a lemon". Martha likes fun, and dancing to Tommy Dorsey's music is a thing she'd like to do more often. She'd help any one; if you need her, you can count on her.

## Martha Steelman



Paul Stremic



Bob Tippet

PAUL STREMIC

"Casanova" Stremic of Philadelphia may well be classed as a heart-breaker with his tall, dark, and handsome appearance. He is not only a star on the football field, but also shines equally well on the dance floor. He always manages to keep calm and cool despite the weather, situation, and time of day, but once his reserve is broken down, he displays a very subtle sense of humor and is an interesting conversationalist. Paul's greatest like is airplanes, and after graduating, he hopes to join the United States Naval Air Corps, where he's sure to come through with flying colors.

BILL SWORD

U.S. ARMY

Bill has a real personality and can carry an executive position easily; perhaps, his ambition of becoming President may be realized. He likes chocolate ice-cream, cherry pie, and Glenn Miller. Since he is crazy about fire engines, it is natural that red cars and redheads would also be on his list. Being genial himself, he dislikes false pride and a disdainful attitude in others. Bill is an all around student and makes reading and athletics his hobbies. Next fall will find him at Ft. Monmouth, and as he figures how as a career, it is no wonder Thomas F. Dewey stands out in his estimation. A conservative, Bill says, "When in doubt play safe".

BOB TIPPETT

Vote (Navy V-12)

I'm a die hard Republican, and I'm selling '42 WYOMING'S. Our highest ranking member (in point of scholarship ability) is attracted by a lovely blonde, the Miss of Yale, and the legal profession. In addition to promoting the S.P.A.C. social affairs, Bob likes to read George Bernard Shaw, eat a great deal, and sleep a long time. While not shelling or snapping pictures for the Annual, the army communitarian enjoys discussing politics and business. As an all white goat, Bob would like to build a church bigger than the Riverside Church in New York, with his original motto on the portals: "(live for the man who can be trusted to do a little thing well)".

LOUISE TREMAYNE

Louise has been at Seminary for three years—although she says that schools in general do not stress her. However, she does like her school thing. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, and snakes. (Mr. Henderson's OPA is affecting her badly in the last case.) She has great respect for Wendell Wilkie and the Doctor of Whistler, Inc. When Louise finds people's names on a wall, she always adds, "Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places". Her hobby is collecting guns (revolvers in particular); so naturally her ambition is to join the F.B.I. In the meantime she has spent a few years at Hood College, where we wish her the best of everything.

Bill Sword



Louise Tremayne

AL TURNER

Al, in keeping with the traditions of his native New England, has proved himself one of the most industrious students in school. He can never resist the temptation to get into an argument, and usually does not stop until he has proved his point. His wide knowledge of many different subjects and his sincerity have gained him many admirers. He likes to read, and has been very active in writing for the "Opinator". Next year, he would like to attend the University of San Christian in Morelia, Mexico, and although life at such a college presents added difficulties, his perseverance and industry will certainly assure him of success there or at any other work.



Al Turner



Ruth Alice Snodgrass

RUTH ALICE SNODGRASS

"Anybody see my black socks?", and we all in Sweetland know it's "Sniff", the lady from Scranton. Entering Seminary in the fall of 1941, Ruthie has aided much in keeping the reputation of the Senior girls as being the "puriest ones yet". She has won many friends through her cheerfulness, her snappy humor, and her willingness to help out when need be. Drawing, for which she has definite talent, is her hobby, and Xavier Cugat and "the Rhumba" are her favorites along the musical line. Ruthie hopes to go to college next year, but is undecided as to where.



# Seniors

## BUD WEISKOTTEN

Bud's interest are many and varied, but his first love, next to Ellen, is undoubtedly skiing. Bud can always be counted on to drop whatever he is doing to enter into a discussion of this sport of sports. He also shows ability on the football field and in track, and his ready wit has enlivened many a conversation. He served as captain of the Marine track team and was one of the best all-around track men in school. His fine sense of humor and warm friendliness have made him well-liked among teachers and students. Next year he will enter Syracuse University to study medicine, and will undoubtedly become outstanding there.

Bud Weiskotten



Milton Williams

Frank Weitz



## FRANK WEITZ

Hailing from Duryea, Frank entered Wyoming Seminary last fall. Hunting in the fall and fishing during the summer are this seniors' favorite sports. Quiet and popular, he was a star soft ball player in the intramural program and is interested in all sports. His future plans lie in the hands of Uncle Sam for he will have the honor of being one of the first members of the class to enter into our armed forces. We wish him luck and success and because of his ambitious nature we know he will help greatly in winning this war.

## MILTON WILLIAMS

Milton is our only representative from Nescopeck. He is a Virgil and his reputation for really knowing how to study have placed him in an enviable position. He revels in mashed potatoes, and as a hobby, likes to keep athletic statistics, of which he has many records. We will always remember his fine oration on basketball, disclosing to us his keen interest in the sport. Milton hopes to go to Princeton, where he will learn the art of teaching and continue as ever among the "intelligentsia" of the class.

## ROBERT WILLIAMS

"Windy" came to us after graduating from Kingston High School and immediately proved his versatility, being both a student of merit and a good athlete. In one year he has made varsity football and wrestling teams, as well as many friends. "Windy" is just what his nickname denotes and in one of his many discourses he explained that he has a particular liking for food (as do most wrestlers who take off weight) and outdoor sports, like baseball, softball, etc. He likes Glenn Miller in the line of orchestras. "Windy" intends to go to Lehigh and to take up civil engineering.



Robert Williams

## JOHN F. WOLFE U.S. ARMY

Jack has been one of the outstanding members of the class and will long be remembered for his fun-loving nature. When younger, he collected coins, but in later years has become more interested in blondes. As hobbies Jack enjoys horseback riding and is an expert tennis player. He was also a free styler on this year's winning swimming team. Mechanical engineering is his choice for future work and he plans to enter Cornell University for his preparation. At Seminary Jack has had the ability to get along with everyone, and this will bring him much success in future years.



John F. Wolfe

Ed Yukenavage

## U.S. ARMY ED YUKENAVAGE

"Yuke", as he is more commonly known, is one of the brighter spots of Seminary. "Yuke" was a big member of this year's football team and covered himself with glory on this field of honor. In class he spends his time giggling, and when he starts, it is impossible to stop him. He is lucky in that he has no immediate cause to plan his future, for Uncle Sam has taken care of that and "Yuke" soon will enter some branch of the service. Since he spends much of his time in the library, it is not unusual that his favorite expression should be "consider the source".

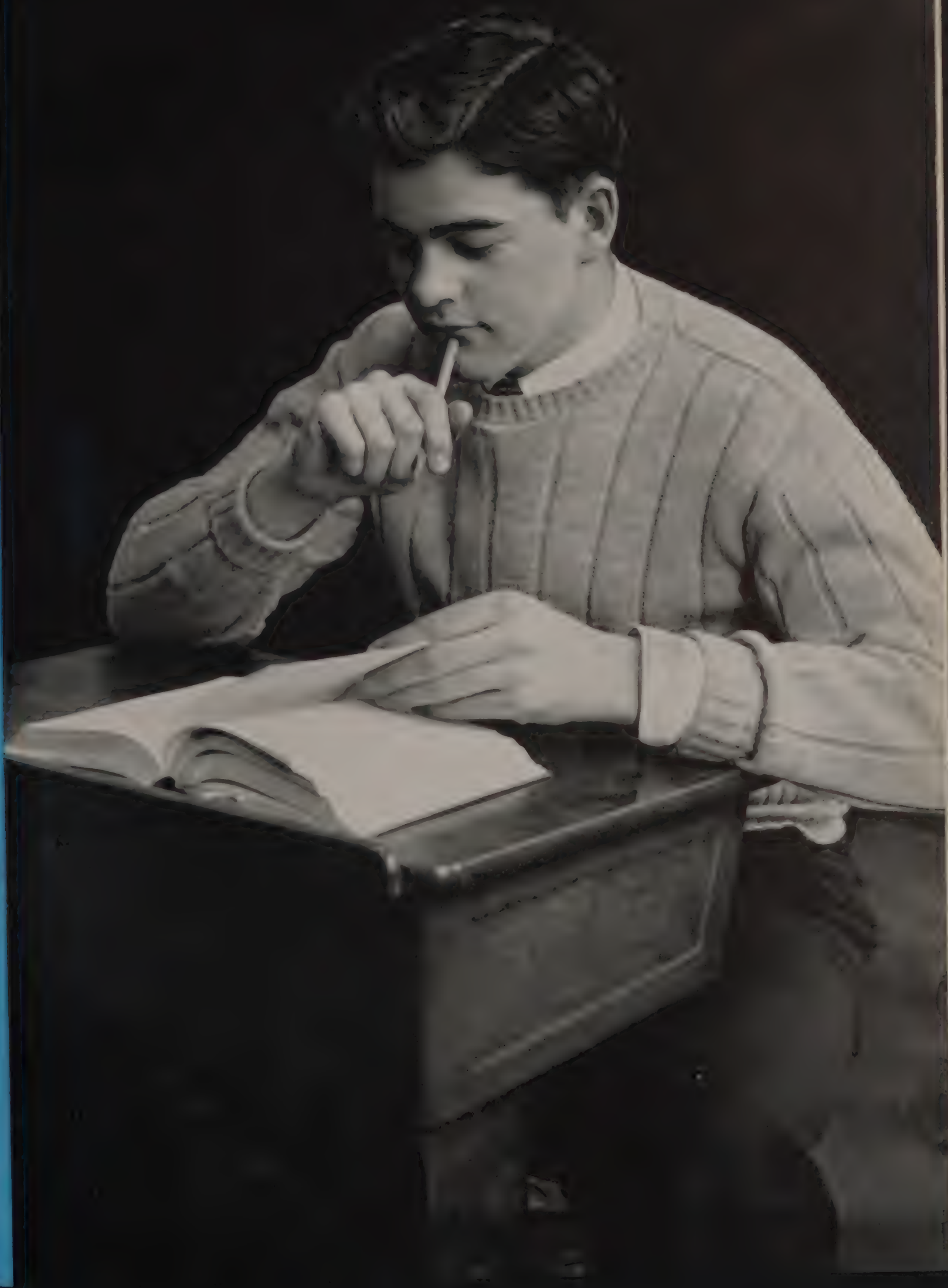


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Amateurism 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Football Manager 2, 4; Honor Court 3, 4; Business Board of Annual 4. Business 3, 4. Class Secretary and Treasurer 1; Class Historian 4; Senior Class 3, 4, 5; Mid-Year Prom Committee 3.



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# JUNIORS--

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## Junior Class History



### CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right—A. Crump, historian; M. Sward, secretary; M. Johnson, treasurer; R. Wolfe, vice-president; R. Evans, historian; G. Friesmer, president; E. Hartman, editor, *the yearbook*.

• History repeats itself as do most historians, especially class historians. Now as we come to the end of our Junior year, let us review.

Not only in the studies but also in athletics does our class excel. Among our brawny athletes are such warriors as Jack Whalen, Jim Troutner, Dick Hancock, Paul Osborne, and Bill Yadusky and, of yes, "Chuck" Nicholson, Greisner, Leutzel, Robinson, Buckman and others who composed our Junior Varsity football team.

But football isn't the only sport in which we excel. The Class of '43 contributes to the glory of Wyoming in indoor swimming. John Robinson, better known as "Robbie", will be next year's capable captain. Ernie Buckman and John Briggs are also our contributions to this sport. John, the monkey of the team in the backstroke, set a new record this year, and we're mighty proud of him.

Then there's wrestling. The Junior Class went in for this sport in a big way this year. Gregson, Graham, Davies, and Brewster showed decided improvement over last year, while in basketball, Troutner, Osborne, and Yadusky put the Class of '43 on second.

Now let us turn our attention to the fairer sex and their participation in the sports world. Kastor, who captained the team, and Sword were our only representatives on the basketball team. Anne Wolfe, Ernestine Banker, Gert Marvin, Joan Kastor, Kitty Cooper, Beverly Davies, Betsey Langdon, and Audrey Monteith were a few of our hockey players.

### Wonder Whats the Matter with Buckman?



### JUNIORS

First Row, left to right: N. Smith, M. Sward, A. Monteith, B. Davies, B. London, B. Semstaken, H. Raibers, H. Zelcovitz, M. Bonstein, J. Atkinson.  
 Second Row—R. Evans, L. Friday, B. Leutzel, P. Lacy, C. McCole, J. McDermott.  
 Third Row—H. Brandewene, E. Brewster, J. Robinson, J. Davies, J. Whalen, W. Crompton, I. Hartman.  
 Fourth Row—E. Mower, J. Loveland, B. Yadusky, E. Buckman, J. Briggs.  
 Fifth Row—G. Dietrich, H. Russell, J. Harris.



The class is well represented on the "Opinator" board by John Davies, Ernestine Banker, Edward Brewster, Helen Raiber, Norman Weiss, Alys Jane Croop, and Louise Walter. In the shorts column the rest of the class does a pretty good job. We are a notorious class—or call it famous. People see us all over—in sports, dramatics, debates, or on all shapes and sizes of committees.

Other necessary members of this great class are Betty Langdon, noted for her vivid imagination; blonde, vivacious Nancy Lou Smith, who contrasts to dark, exotic Gloria Pinola. Essentials in a happy dorm life are Miriam Goldstein, Margy Bonstein, Betty Sengstacken, Jean Atkinson, and Lorraine Polley. Well-known males are, our artist of tomorrow, Jack Schmitt, Frank Dietrick, another Wolfe fan, Ira Hartman, our one-woman man, and Dick Kelly and Lee Friday, the outstanding mathematicians. Dave Schmerer is one of our best dancers, while Prudence Lacy has become known for that smooth conversation. Last, but not least, are those two sharp lads, fresh from the country, Gregson and Manning. In this short space it is impossible to mention all the shining lights of the Class of '43, but be it remembered, they were many and varied, and each and everyone plays an important part.

So we come to the end of our Junior year and of our review. Before closing, we would like to thank Prof. Hugbee and Miss Cochran, our able class advisers, who had a full time job. Historically or hysterically we now say (with apologies to Patrick Henry), "If this be history, make the most of it."



The posthumous form argues over the answer to a question. What's the answer?



Dignified Ed Croop crawls around with a fierce look on his face. Woof, woof yourself.

### The Prof's Answer To a Prayer



### JUNIORS

- First Row, left to right—F. Whitemight, L. Walter, M. Goldstein, A. Croop, J. Kistler, L. Polley, K. Cooper, A. Wolfe, G. Marvin, E. Banker, M. Johnson.
- Second Row—J. Mertzner, J. Snyder, G. White, M. Stephens, J. Kocyan, B. Butler, H. Goshorn, J. Giff, D. Hancock.
- Third Row—C. Schmitt, D. Schmerer, R. Kelly, P. Griesmer, P. Mannin, I. Hesse.
- Fourth Row—F. Dietrick, F. Burke, F. Darte, J. Gregson, J. Bird.
- Fifth Row—N. Weiss, J. McGuire, P. Haines, J. Troutner, P. Osborne.





### OFFICERS

First Row, left to right: D. McCarthy, Secretary; J. Berk, President; P. Buckman, Treasurer.  
Second Row: E. Kelly, Vice-President; G. Budd, Second Vice-President; R. Wood, Historian; R. Cope, Group.



Phoebe gives the camera more than the 144 smiles. Nature should say: Pretty, or, what!

## The 100 year class

• On September 13, the Centennial Class to be entered upon another year. Last year's flighty Freshmen are still this year's flighty Sophomores.

Many new faces appeared among the Sophomore Class. There are: Marian Kelley (who might be called) the Sophomore "Campus Coquette"; Marian Monteith, dealing with upper classman only; Sandy Weiss, "the fugitive from West Chester"; "General Klett"; "Dreamy-Eyed" Georgia Croll; "Spike" Cusick; "Still water runs deep" Mararamella, and many others.

The class elected on the regular day the following officers: president, Joe Berk; vice-president, Ed. Klett; second vice-president, George Budd; secretary, Phoebe Buckman; treasurer, "Harvest Bill" Croup, and historians, Dorothy Ruth Mararamelli and Donald Cope.

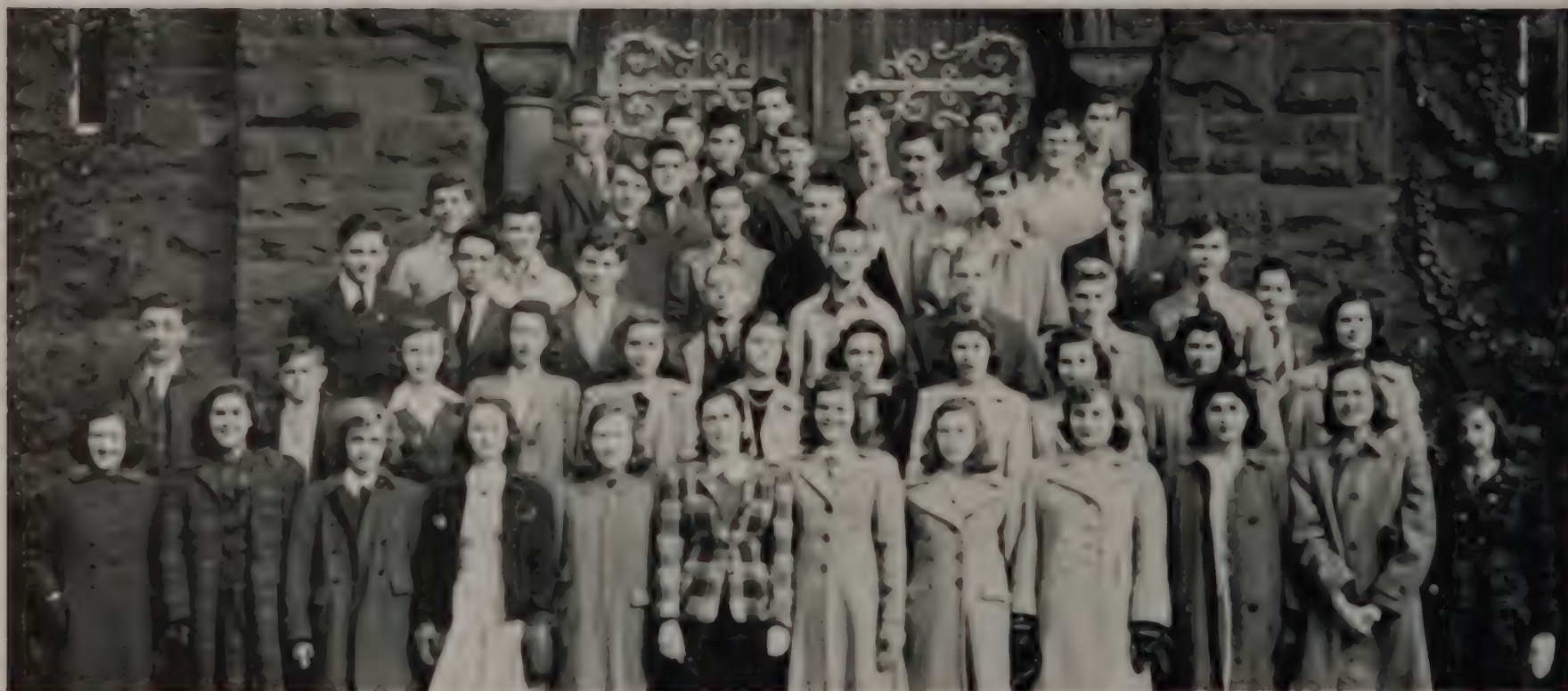
As for sports, the Sophomores donated a few of its outstanding members to football: Steve Wolfe, Bob Smith, Hank Tuck, and "Bullet" Gorman. In hockey the Sem team was strengthened by Ruthie Wood and Phoebe Buckman. Honorable mention goes to Steve Wolfe for his ability on the wrestling mat.

The class party was held at the Iron Temple Country Club and was a splendid success. Ask any of these doubles: Marian Kelly and Joe Berk, Phoebe and "Mac", or Monteith and Smith. Tobogganing was enjoyed by all, and late in the afternoon there was juke box dancing, while dogs and coke were served.

This year's Mid-Year Prom was attended by a great number of Sophomore couples. A few of these were Hilma Unterberger and Drayman, Phoebe and Chapin, Mary Alice Daley and Hank Tuck, Judy Freeman and Joe Berk, Marian Kelley and Bob Smith. That wolf Eddie Bennett was seen cutting-in on a certain, certain couple!

Then the Mid-Year exams. At this time romances took a temporary setback, bookgouts were deserted while the pupils diligently pored their dust-covered books. Afterwards, things were resumed as usual.

### Won't Be Long Now—"44"



### SOPHMORE CLASS

First Row, left to right: G. Rottstein, D. B. Rocco, A. Ross, L. Eaves, M. Monteith, J. Anderson, B. Moore, G. Egan, N. Rocco, E. Lacy, M. Berman, M. Jancy.  
Second Row: C. Barnes, E. Solosky, K. Johnson, P. Buckman, R. Wood, B. Stackhouse, E. Freeman, V. Ortynski, H. Unterberger, J. Friedman, D. Mararamelli.  
Third Row: T. Weatherly, R. Smith, E. Klett, D. Cope, E. Bennett, A. Smith, A. Groblewski, H. Tuck, B. Chapin.  
Fourth Row: D. Unterberger, L. McCarthy, 7777777, Andrews, B. Chapin, J. Berk, M. Vivien.  
Fifth Row: Brayman, B. Cronin, B. Weiss, P. Conlon, G. Budd, S. Wolf.  
Sixth Row: D. Lippy, T. Pollock, B. Cusick, Pugliese, T. Ferguson.



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record the great battles. Frankie Scott





# We Open Our Portals to The Sub--Freshman

• Probably the largest and the most famous class of sub-freshmen is the class which occupies that coveted spot this year. It holds many records and many titles. No sub-freshman class ever had so many links in domestic life. The class as a whole is very quick at making things. There are many athletes and scholars among its members. In the following paragraphs we are going to try to picture the personalities of our class members.

John Manning is probably the biggest and the happiest member of our class. We predict that he will be one of the most popular boys in school. He also will be our ace drummer.

Pete Clark is a good athlete as well as a student. Pete is serious for being a son of that town, Dallas. He will succeed in the future.

Ray Goertner is the sportsman of the class. He is a hunter, a fisherman, and a trapper. He participated in football, wrestling, and baseball. Ray will probably be a contractor.

Phil Walter is another athlete, for he went out for football, wrestling, and baseball. His favorite hobbies are roaming in the country and swimming.

John McCole is a good student with a fine personality. John likes all sports and participates in many. He wants to be a businessman.

Billy Atherton is our great authority on aviation. This gives us a tip to what he would like to be, an aviation expert. Bill played football and baseball.

Janice Lacy portrays the musical talent of the class. Besides music, she likes to play at all sports. She is well liked by all.

Peggy Strayer is one of the outstanding girls of the class. She has many admirers, especially one Pete Clark. Peg likes all sports.

Bill Shedleski is one of the brighter moments scholastically. Though he likes all sports, Bill prefers swimming.

George Heffernan is one of our many ball receivers. George picks reading and writing as his chief hobbies.

Herbert Levy parades around the campus under the nickname of "Hoggie". His favorite sport is sailing in the summer.

Jane Staff is another sports lover excelling in swimming. Her motto is to have an estate on the model of Versailles.



## OFFICERS

First Row—left to right: J. Manning, president; B. Goertner, secretary.  
Second Row—B. Shedleski, treasurer; P. Clark, business manager; H. Levy, photographer.

Smile for the Camera—That's Right!



## SUB FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row—left to right: J. Staff, N. Smith, J. Lacy, P. Strayer, J. Rash.  
Second Row—B. Shedleski, B. Burzundler, B. Atherton, P. Clark.  
Third Row—H. Levy, J. McCole, P. Manning, R. Goertner, G. Heffernan, P. Walter.



# *Prepared For The Business World.*



• Comprising Wyoming's Commercial Department is approximately one-half of our student body. There are two courses in the department known as the Deane School of Business—bookkeeping under Professor Quay, Professor Jones, and Professor Crispell, and stenography, with Miss Anna M. Roy in charge, assisted by Miss Cochran, Miss Keenly, and Miss Barr.

Both departments of the Deane School of Business are known for their thoroughness. There is one separate group of courses for each department. In the Stenography Department are taught the fundamentals of spelling, shorthand practice, English, and instruction in typewriting and shorthand. In the Bookkeeping Department the theory of business is explained, and there are courses in penmanship, commercial arithmetic, and law.

Many prominent business men in Wyoming Valley and indeed throughout Pennsylvania, are alumni of the Deane School of Business, and testify to the quality of the teaching. These alumni, realizing the thoroughness of this business course, are ever ready to accept graduates. For this reason there is always a full attendance in this department of Wyoming.

The efficiency of graduates of this department is due almost entirely to the supervised study under direction of a staff as competent as that of any business college anywhere. The outstanding group of instructors is the biggest asset to the department. They are truly deserving of praise.

On the way to chapel, can you recognize anyone?

What! No. Joke?





# CAMPUS

• To Miss Marjorie Bonstein, the founder of this page, the staff of the Wyoming extends its heartiest congratulations. She has developed in wood carvings her conception of school life with humor added for results. Marjorie has worked long and hard and deserves a whole of a lot of credit. Keep up the good work.



Any resemblance to persons in or of Wyoming Seminary is miraculous.

Back in punt formation and he boots one.

Please notice the rare form.

South of the border. Were you?

Oh, happy days!

Is everyone asleep?





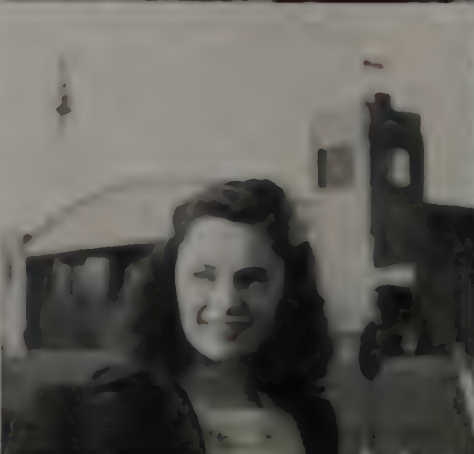
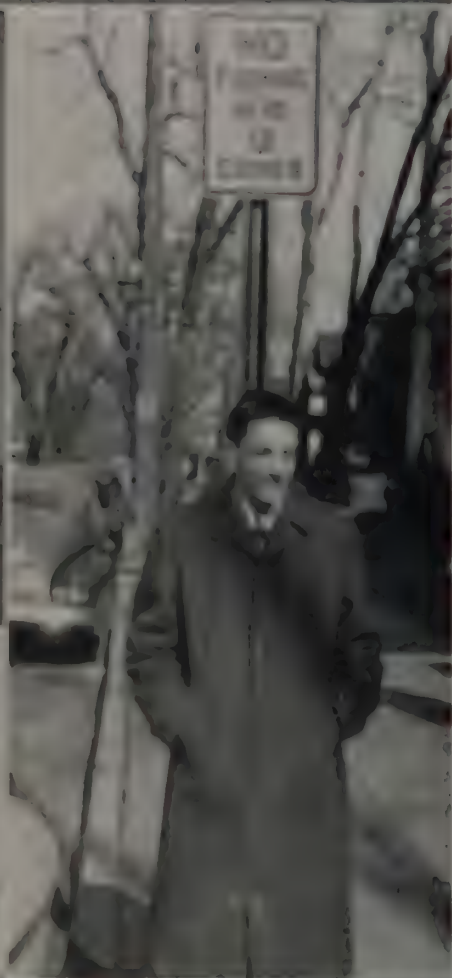
# SKETCHES

*by Marjorie*





# *A Glimpse of '42*





# ACTIVITY-SHOP





## 'The Biggest Board Meeting'



First Row (left to right): Emma Abbott, Paul Brown, (standing behind): Patricia Miller, Phyllis Thompson.  
Second Row: (standing) Patricia Miller, Patricia Thompson, Patricia Thompson.  
Third Row: (standing) Patricia Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Patricia Thompson.

# What's Behind This Book

## THE EDITORIAL STAFF

• The editorial staff of this year's Annual has done a fine job in writing the numerous articles of this edition. Their write-ups have interestingly covered such topics as teachers, tributes, students, sports, and activities. Their work has been done with care, with diligence, and with much effort. Besides writing for the book, they have helped in the planning of it. They deserve a lot of credit for carrying out the idea of the Annual, the idea being to portray the life of a student in his environment at Wyoming Seminary. Professor Brown was a true guide and helped solve many problems that arose.

To next year's editorial staff, we wish the best of luck and success.

Editor Pearson is only trying to look busy here. (Take the word of one who knows.)



"Busy?"

## THE PROPAGANDA BOARD

• The propaganda board is that group of persons who are always pointing out in chapel the merits of the new and interesting '42 Wyoming. They read skits, write poems, etc., in order to attract the attention of the student body to the selling of our book. The board is composed of Charlotte Benjamin, Betty Cooder, Bob Tippet, and Ray Dewees. They have worked in connection with the circulation board in order to get the inhabitants of Seminary to shell out some "mazuma" for this Annual. (Yes, the one you're holding in your hands right now.) We wish to congratulate them on the very capable job they have performed.

## "Did You Buy An Annual?"



Left to right: C. Benjamin, B. Tippet, B. Cooder, R. Dewees.



## "Taking It Easy"



"Slug" may look as if he's taking it easy but probably he's scanning the magazine for ads. Dick has done a fine job in getting "mazuma" to keep the book going.

## The... Big... Financiers

• Upon hearing your approving "Oh's" and "Ah's" after your first glance at your purchase, the members of this board will feel amply rewarded for their work, which was to hound you until you had saved the few pennies necessary for a down payment upon your Annual. As soon as the board was announced, each member immediately scoured hither and yon to gather the names of would-be-Annual owners, or to convince and persuade that they should take advantage of an excellent opportunity. Each member worked diligently to sell at least twenty-five books and as many more as possible. An enticing offer this year was that of having your name engraved on your book, and it achieved great success. The offer was presented early in the season by the board, which is represented by a group covering the school from corner to corner. If you were the photogenic type, they tried to interest you by telling you how many times you'd probably find your picture, but if you didn't seem to be the kind of a person whose face graces a picture, a noble attempt was made to try to cheer you by explaining the wonders done by the photographer.

• The purpose of the Annual Business Board is to get ads for the "Wyoming", and so keep the book out of the red. Naturally, this is a difficult job, as the book costs about \$2,000.00 to produce, and if enough ads are not obtained, the Senior Class, Business Manager, and the Editor must make up the deficit. The "Wyoming" went under slightly last year, and the Business Board is working its hardest to keep the book on top. This year their job is made harder because of increased costs in publication and materials. The book is also bigger and better, which adds to the cost somewhat.

## "Dick and His Ad Fiends"



First Row, left to right—M. Nelson, Dick Brown, George Second Row—J. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson, E. Johnson

## CIRCULATION STAFF



First Row, left to right—Stackhouse, Mangin, Levy, M. Johnson, Gallagher  
Second Row—Budd, Nicholson, Weiss, Lenahan, S. Davis



He's Happy Anyhow



Here we see the Editor himself enjoying his great handwork. Notice the Charley McCarthy smile.

Paper Mister?



No, they aren't selling newspapers. It's the super "Opinator".

# The Future Winchells and Peglers

## The Slaves



• The "Opinator" is the result of a week's work of its editors, faculty advisers, and staff. Only those who take part in the work or realize the time and effort it takes to produce it can appreciate this weekly publication.

Those who read the "Opinator" find they have favorite writers. The editorials by Joe Flanagan and Nancy Parke thrill one to action. News is always of interest to the majority of students as well as the athletic activities. Those who-up have been especially good, and all will remember Bob Bodner's skill in writing about the football games, Lee Pearson's swimming news, and Nancy Parke's wrestling reviews. Those who are interested in reading amusing articles soon realize that the works of Ernestine Banker and Ruth Silverblatt will supply them with fun. For those seeking or even mysterious studies, the thrilling works of Edward Eusewicz and Stanley Blaweski are available. Intelligent points of view on changing world problems are expressed by Norman Weiss, Allan Turner and Phil Turner. In the poetry corner one may find the work of Helen Kisher and Caroline Lammie. There are, of course, many others on the board with their outstanding contributions.

Much credit should be given to Professor March, who capably advises and aids the staff. Joseph Flanagan and Nancy Parke have spent many hours over the "Opinator", as well as that up-and-coming junior, John Dwyer.

## The Literary World



First Row—Flanagan, editor; Parke, assistant editor; Prof. March, faculty adviser; Davison, Junior editor; Banker.

Second Row—Raiber, Nelson, Walters, Cronn, Silverblatt, P. Turner, A. Turner.

Third Row—Weiss, Ellis, Benjamin, Blaweski, Boland, Pierson, Burnside, Bestner, Brewster.



# I HAVE OBSERVED MY H. P. \_\_\_\_\_

"Honor Is a True Standard"

## The Honor Court



• The Honor Court was founded in 1926 at the suggestion of the faculty and the acceptance of the students. It was developed as a means to help the students control their actions in all school activities, and to aid them in receiving a great deal of value out of everything they do and participate in. The members of the Honor Court are elected each year from every class. It is an excellent experience for the members of the court in carrying out the responsibility of self-government. Throughout the years of its existence the members have proven to be uniformly fearless and fair in their treatment of cases. The Honor System operates on the basis of a democracy. At the beginning of each school year the student is given an opportunity to sign his honor pledge. A point to be brought out, in that this system is an experience in self-government, is the fact that the faculty representative has no vote in the decisions of the court. The student members alone determine the guilt of their fellow schoolmates. The system has its weaknesses, but compared with its advantages, they are only minor. It has been discovered that there is more dishonesty under the old poster system than under the honor system. The principal value of the Honor Court is the training received by the student in self-reliance. A respect for honesty and courage is developed by association with the system.

First Row—Sword, Badger, Correale, Barnside, Bonker, Trumbull  
Second Row—Buckman, J. Davies, Prof. Hughes, Faculty Advisor, S. Dinkel, Long

## GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL



Atkinson Cooder Stephens Abbott

## BOYS' STUDENT COUNCIL



First Row—Smith, Freeman Second Row—Dekdebrun, Morgan

## THE LAW OF THE LAND

• The Boys' Student Council consists of the presidents of the three floors in the dormitories, as well as the editor of the "Opinator", the captain of the football team, if they happen to board, and the president of the Y. M. C. A. The council meets every Thursday with its faculty adviser, Dean Adams, to receive a list of bells and demerits.

The Girls' Student Council is similar to that of the boys' in its members and duties, of which the boys have the greater number. It not only displays exemplary conduct for the girls to follow but also arranges the annual Christmas party.



# TWO POPULAR SEMINARY ORGANIZATIONS

Under the direction of Prof. Burt and Clifford Morgan, the regular Sunday Y. M. C. A. meetings continue as one of Wyoming Seminary's oldest institutions. Every Sunday evening immediately after dinner, the Y. M. C. A. gatherings are opened by the singing of a hymn. Spiritual guidance by prominent clergymen is stressed in their addresses to maintain the students' moral and religious life. The president of this year's Y. M. C. A., Clifford Morgan, works in conjunction with Prof. Burt to schedule entertainments that will please everyone. Although this meeting is usually held in the association room, next to the dining room, there have been a number of seasonal socials in the form of a vesper service. The parties were under sponsorship of the senior students of Wyoming Seminary. About once every month a vesper service is conducted by the combined Christian Association leaders in Nelson Memorial Chapel.

## BOYS' "Y"



Morgan      Andrews      Professor Burt      Kelly

## GIRLS' "Y"



First row—White, Miss Hyde, Abbott. Second row—Lamme, Benjamin

## GIRLS' "Y"

• Every Sunday, exercises are held by the Y. W. C. A. It is one time when we may congregate for the express purpose of maintaining the spiritual values of the school. Through these brief but inspiring services, all have an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with various religious leaders who deliver addresses after the short worship services. Hearing these clergymen, representing the Methodist, Presbyterian, Jewish, Baptist and many other faiths, one is able to procure a very broad religious viewpoint. The Christian Associations presented as an innovation this year the Sunday afternoon Vesper services, held

in the chapel of Nelson Memorial. Piano and organ selections were presented by the Music Department and well-trained choruses and soloists were also heard. Then short talks were delivered by outstanding clergymen of the valley, some of whom were Dr. Bell, the Rev. Mr. Suggs, and the Rev. Mr. Weatherly. Some of the subjects presented dealt with the importance of religion in the world today or with the themes of plays and books and life itself. Toward the end of the year, the services of the evening "Y" were conducted entirely by the upperclassmen, one by the Seniors and one by the Juniors. Elizabeth Abbot and Clifford Morgan, with the advice of Professor Burt, very ably arranged these beneficial and creditable programs.



# With Highest Honors, Cum Laude



S. Davies, W. Sword, N. Parke, L. Pierson, R. Tippet, J. Flanagan, Prof. Brown

## "Is Everybody Happy?"

• The Cum Laude Society is the Phi Beta Kappa of the preparatory schools. It was founded in 1906 at the Tome School, in Maryland, and Wyoming Seminary received its charter in 1930. At the present time chapters have been established in one hundred and one secondary schools, with a total membership of more than fifteen thousand. The chapters are grouped into six districts, each directed by a regent. Seminary is honored in that Dr. Flerk is regent of District Five.

The Constitution of the Wyoming Chapter provides that the nomination of members-in-course shall be made in order of their class rank, as determined by the following provisions: All odd-year nominees shall be taken from the first tenth of the Senior Class in the College Preparatory Course taking four or more subjects and attaining a minimum general average of 88, with no subject below 78. The remainder shall be elected from the members of the Senior Class in the College Preparatory Course who, at the end of the year, have attained a general average of 85 or above, with no subject below 78 and taking a minimum of four subjects. Members receive a Cum Laude key at the time of their election.

At mid-years the following became members of the society: Robert Tippet, Joseph Flanagan, Stanley Davies, William Sword, Lee Pierson, and Nancy Parke.



## 1941 High Praises





# IN THIS CORNER --- *The Platonians*

"The Swetlandites"



First Row: (from left to right) Wagner, Abbott, Altmann, Gossard, Brown, Metzgar, Bader.  
Second Row: (from left to right) Wenzel, Wenzel, Kottke, Kottke, Widdows.  
Third Row: (from left to right) Moore, Barker, Widdows, Lamm, Gossard, Wenzel, Wenzel, Metzgar, Metzgar, Bader.  
Fourth Row: (from left to right) Wenzel, Gossard, Feller, Wenzel, Kottke, Widdows, Wenzel, Wenzel, Wenzel, Wenzel.



Madame Abbott, that noted fortune teller, spreads a heavy line to try to convince Joan Slaff.

• Every Monday evening laughing and vivacious girls may be seen coming out of the door of Swetland and disappearing behind the portals of Struggle Hall. If one were to inquire, he would learn that these are a group of Platonians bound for a meeting in their society room on third floor in Struggle Memorial. Looking in, he would find that while they are concentrating on the business of the society, they are also industriously engaged in knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. In the fall between seasonal convicts, inter-society plays, and teas, they turn to both aesthetic and athletic pleasures. Books have been read and discussed; and tournaments in pingpong, basketball, and soft ball have been waged. The crowning event of their school year, however, was the super-duper "Jinx Party", which they held in the girls' gym on Friday, the thirteenth of March and which started at exactly thirteen minutes to eight. This party was a huge success in every way, being complete with food, fun, fortunes, and jinxes.

The Platonians are composed mainly of boarders, which knots the society closer together because of the intimate relations of the members. The spirit of "Plattonian" is carried into nearly all of the girls' activities and their society song, which is to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland" can be heard throughout the halls of Swetland at almost any time. This school year which is the society's fiftieth anniversary, started off with a bang. Jeannette Bossard, a commercial, took the helm, with Betty Sengstacken, Caroline Lamme, and Jean Sander as chief assistants. Twenty-three new members were inducted into the society after having satisfactorily completed the requirements. These were composed of a week of stooging, in which the probationary member is literally indentured to an old member, who, during that week, tries to put into reality, in a lenient way, her ideas of queenship. All disobediences make black marks against the disobedient and must be amended by the prescribed punishment, which this year was a duck walk down the side walk in front of the dormitory. Then, after a day of silence and a half-day of unique attire, comes the formal candle-light initiation which makes her a full-fledged member. With the mid-year came a new election of officers which awarded Eleanor Redda the president's seat, Jean Atkinson, Lorraine Polley, and Mary Jane Metzgar the other official chairs.



# IN THE OTHER CORNER --- *The Adelphians*

"THE DAY STUDENTS"



First Row - left to right: Johnson, Williams, Green, Smith, Green, Kester, Johnson.  
 Second Row - Bennett, Williams, Fitch, Langston, Monahan, Smith, Fisher, Macdonald, Gable.  
 Third Row - Bennett, Johnson, Thompson, Thompson, Monahan, Wolfe, Buchanan, Green.  
 Fourth Row - Bennett, Monahan, Monahan, Kester, Russell, Johnson, Ross, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson.

• The Adelphian Society, the first girls' organization at Wyoming Seminary, was founded in 1863 for the purpose of furthering interest in art and literature. In the years which followed, these interests have broadened out into the fields of athletics, dramatics, and public-speaking.

As is the custom, the Adelphians in conjunction with the other literary societies held a get-together early in the fall. The Inter-Society Reception, as it is called, is held with the purpose of better acquainting the new student with the four literary societies.

In October, after an exciting initiation, the new members, chiefly lay students, were formally accepted into the society.

During the year, the Adelphians have given several teas, parties, and bake sales. The society has entertained, and has been entertained by the Platonians. Throughout the year the Adelphians were well represented in all girls' athletics. The Adelphian Society showed a sympathetic interest in its community life by contributing a large sum to the Community Welfare Federation. With so many things to choose from, a girl cannot help but find something in which she is interested.

In conjunction with the Amphictyons a one-act play was presented in contest with the other two societies. The final event of the year was the Annual Declamation Contest in which the Adelphians were represented.

Election of officers took place every six weeks with the exception of the treasurer who remained throughout the year. This system provides more than a few girls with the chance to display their executive ability.

Under the excellent guidance of Miss Brown, the Adelphian Society has once more lived up to its reputation as one of the vital parts of school life. Many are the benefits which can be derived from participation in society activities.



Flo seems mighty interested in some tennis match. Wonder who he is?



From the look on Ann Wolfe's face, Dave must have told a mighty funny joke.



• The Independent Society of Wyoming Seminary was founded in 1857 for the purpose of pursuing the literary tastes of that day. The meetings were held on various appointed days of each week, usually on a Tuesday afternoon, to discuss current events and the better books. Because of the interest shown at that time, there were established an annual debate and an oratorical contest between the Amphictyon Society, for the day students, and the Independent Society for the boarders. The debates are of a particular interesting quality because they invariably concern a vital question. This year the debate was won by the Amphictyons. For the best oratorical address given in the contest twenty-five dollars is awarded. Jack Friberger of Syracuse, N. Y., won the annual Oratorical Contest for the Independents this year. Both these inter-society contests are open to all candidates from either of the societies. An elimination trial is the means by which the contestants are selected to speak. On the appointed day in early spring the whole school is present in the Nelson Memorial Chapel, and three local judges pick the winner. Now, the "Indies" are about thirty-five strong and have elected Donald McElroy from Dover, New Jersey, as their current president. He works under the guidance of Prof. Hughes to carry out the literary projects.

# THE MEN BOARDERS' PRIDE and JOY. . . .

*The Independents*

"A Big Friendly Family"



First Row - left to right: Ellis, McElroy, Moore, Freeman, Hollinger, Williams.  
Second Row - Burtch, Hunt, Kelly, Taylor, Tomkins, Hunter, Hunter.  
Third Row - Gorman, Davis, Wolfe, Evans, Richards, Oakes, Paul, Hunter.



Three jolly good fellows get together to spin a couple of yarns.

*Continued*



Smiling as always, Cliff takes a few moments off to relax.



# PROF. PARKER'S GANG

• As in former years the four literary societies played an important part in Wyoming Seminary. Again the Amphictyons took the lead. On the first Friday night of the school year, the Amphics helped provide the entertainment at the Inter-Society reception. The following week, as a result of this reception, thirty new members were initiated into the society. By the spirit the old members displayed at the initiations, it was certain that the Amphictyons were in for a successful year. The new members faithfully attended all the meetings.

The long rivalry with the Independents began in the early fall with a touch-football game. In the first game the Amphics won 6 to 0, but the Independents succeeded in holding the powerful Amphic team to a scoreless tie in the second encounter. The most important event for the boys' societies is the annual debate. Robert Tippet and Ray Dewees brilliantly represented them in the annual debate. As in former years the Amphictyons continued to show debating ability by winning. Mr. Tippet was also awarded the prize for being the best debater of the day. In the Oratorical Contest, Stanley Walter Blazejewski represented the Amphictyon Society with an interesting talk on South America.

"Never Saw So Many Amphics Before"



First Row, left to right: Morrison, Clark, Weatherly, Farnham, Tippet, Decker, Carter, Young, Gorman.  
Second Row: Prof. Parker, secretary, H. Lane, J. McGown, President, Farnsworth, Jones, Hargreaves, Gage, McArthur, Schuman.  
Third Row: Gorman, Gorman, Paul, Evans, H. Wain, Schmitt, Buchanan, F. Manning, Farnsworth.  
Fourth Row: S. Wain, Evans, Smith, Farnsworth, Hargreaves, Buchanan, Gorman, Hargreaves, J. Farnham, Nathan, S. Wain.  
Fifth Row: C. McGown, R. Lane, Lammie, Wainwright, Schmitt, Lammie, Johnson.



This picture, ladies and gentlemen, represents the wolves of Seminary at their howling. The reason- Prof. McGown walked by with Miss Davies.





The beautiful room is very essential to the "drama." At least the roomed student that statement.



One might caption this, "I want to see you," but that wouldn't be for everyone is grinning.



Well, now — I'll tell you. It's this way. First —



No wonder everyone missed Miss Faye for a student at first.

## Let's Visit the

• With the arrival of Miss Faye, who is in charge of dramatics as active department, was inevitable. The Dramatic Club, long a dormant society, was officially made into one of the more active departments of the school. It's first president was the large group, began together by their initial loss of "the drama," with Charlotte Morgan as his assistant, Natalie Coryell as his secretary, and Louis Talbot, known otherwise as "the player."

First, undoubted and already out of sight, with some from the group and very busy throughout the production of the year. The library plays of November, with dramatic theme, presented new faces with the faculty. The plays, as their titles suggest, are experimental. The experiment of this year producing a very positive reaction. In December, the beautiful and well-known "Why the Chinese Kang" was presented by members of the



Reverend Sword officiated at the ceremonies.





A tense moment of the play. Can you reach it, or weren't you there?



A consoling pat on the shoulder starts another man off to face the trials and tribulations of life.

## Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club with the aid of the Girls' Glee Club and the Art Department. The result was an impressive production. Participants in the play being who they were, it was inevitable that the Senior Play should go over successfully. "It Happens Next Tuesday" dealt with an American radical, who starts a new organization, "Americans for America", which really limited certain citizens. Miriam Goldstein gave an unforgettable performance as the young child, Isabel, whereas Doris Kanaar portrayed the anguished wife. The radical as characterized by Bill Sword, instilled in his audience a loathing for such an organization which he represented.

The Dramatic Club in all its phases is just another part of Seminary, but a very important one, for through it, participants learn to express themselves, but most of all, learn what it is to be in a country where types and numbers of plays are not limited.



The most popular spot of any dressing is about the mirror. Next-to pas!



No fair counting the house, Hunter. A theatrical scout might see you.



First Row, left to right—Kanaar, Goldstein, Weisberger, Corrente, Klein.  
Second Row—Engel, Gale, Abbott, Cooder, Benjamin, Metzger, Nelson, Goldstein, Miss Faye, advisor.  
Third Row—Edwards, Robinson, Brewster, Blazejewski, Morgan, Sword, Gregson, Nicholson.



# The Annual Argument Better Known as *The DEBATE*



## THE GOOD SPORTS



## WINNERS . . . . .

January 22nd marked the date of the annual Amphitryon-Independent debate. This year the subject of the contest was "Resolved, That at the end of this war, the Democracies may best promote world peace by the formation of a federal union." The Amphitryons, who took the negative side, were represented by Robert Tippet, Ray Thomas, and Ernest Buckman, alternate.

Mr. Tippet stated the fallacies of a federation. The speaker contrasted the organization of our country with that of the union. He showed the difficulties which would develop, such as free trade, union, international law, and dual taxation by national and union governments.

Mr. Dewees, after reviewing the atrocities the Axis has perpetrated, declared that the Democracies cannot take into union the countries of men who perform such acts. Harshness is the only treatment for them.

## LOSERS . . . . .

The negative point of view was upheld by John Freiberger, Irwin Hertz, and Milton Williams, alternate, of the Independent Society.

Mr. Freiberger pointed out that such prominent persons as Clarence Streit, McKenzie King, Dorothy Thompson, and Winston Churchill advocate world union. A supreme body would govern international affairs, and a country would be admitted when it could be called a democracy.

Mr. Hertz suggested that history has shown that different peoples can be united. Switzerland is an example of this. The speaker said that union of the American states was a remote idea in 1776, but it succeeded.

## CONCLUSION . . . . .

The speakers then participated in the rebuttal. Presentation of the awards was made by Mr. Irving O. Hunt who named the Amphitryon as the winning side and awarded the individual prize of twenty-five dollars to Robert Tippet. The other judges were Mr. Frank L. Finck and the Reverend Mr. J. Roland Thompson.

The Amphitryon-Independent Debate is one of Seminary's oldest institutions. The students of Wyoming Seminary have a rare privilege in being allowed to participate in such an event. It is not every secondary school which gives its students the opportunity to further their ability in writing, and also to learn effectiveness of delivery. Such an advantage is secured through the annual orators debate.





*Do, Re, Mi*

### *THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB*

● If you have ever attended a Sunday Vesper Service or a recital, you no doubt have heard the harmonious warbling of the Girls' Glee Club of Wyoming Seminary. Under the very capable direction of Madame Fitzmaurice, over twenty girls have built up this organization, to make it the one, better than "ever before".

In the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang", the girls provided appropriate music for the occasion and appeared in the play as choir singers.

Recently the girls had several selections which they sang with the Boys' Glee Club. Everyone enjoyed hearing this mixed group and hopes to hear them again soon.

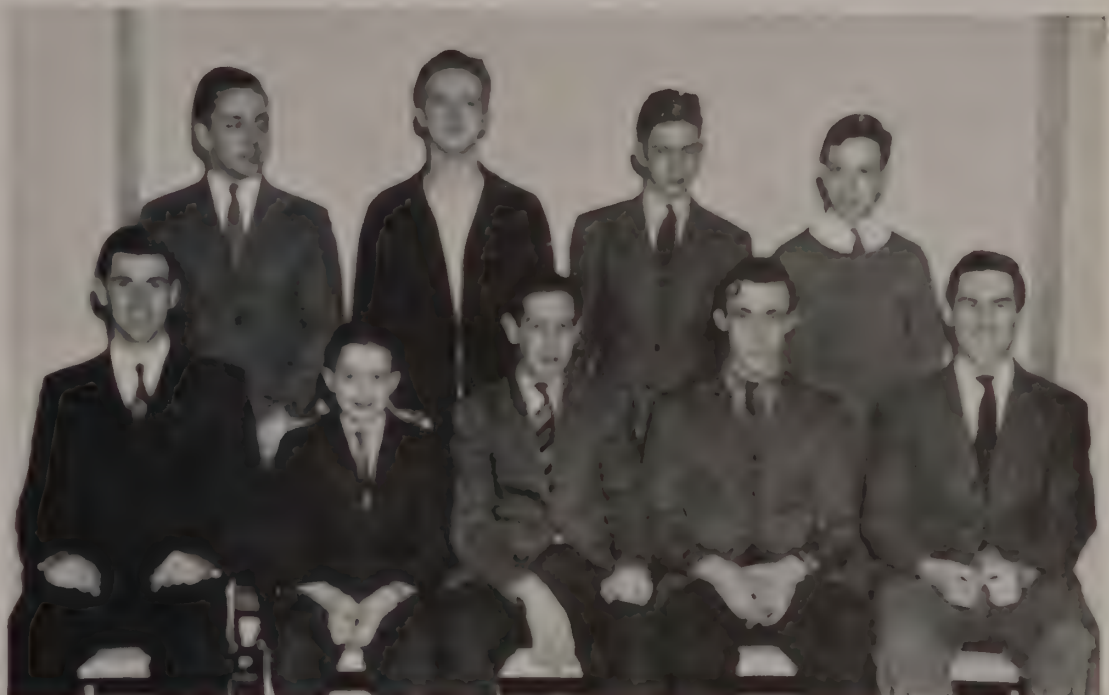
Lorraine Polley has been the accompanist at rehearsals and appearances, proving very able in this capacity.



*O Sole O Meow*

### *THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB*

● The Boys' Glee Club was organized at the request of several boys who desired to sing. With the diligent aid of Madame Fitzmaurice the club was formed in the early fall. Under her capable leadership the club has had notable recognition from everybody. The society is composed of the boys who enjoy music and appreciate its value to their cultural development. The members practice faithfully on Monday and Tuesday, not only with singing, but with the reading of music. This proves to be an education in itself, with the group working patiently and faithfully under the direction of its leader. The club has presented programs at the Christian Association meetings and has appeared in the recitals of the Music Department. The boys have done choral work with the Girls' Glee Club. All in all, the club has functioned very successfully this year.



*Jam Session*

### *THE ORCHESTRA*

● Many hours of practice under the diligent and capable direction of Prof. Summerson have developed the orchestra into an organization, of which Seminary may well be proud. This group did fine work between acts of dramatic productions, its efforts being rewarded by enthusiastic applause. The orchestra has also rendered accomplished pieces at special occasions throughout the year in chapel. Newcomers, as well as veterans, have striven to make this year's orchestra surpass all others. These musicians have gained beneficial knowledge and experience which they may use in their future work. The spirit of music and cooperation of student with instructor have been instilled into the hearts of all the participants in this year's musical group. This has been demonstrated by the faithful appearance of the boys and girls at music practice, day after day, week after week, and month after month.





# Let's Join the Gang at Sem's Mid-Year Prom



All agree and eager for the great Mid-Year Prom, a group of Seminary students with their dates are caught in front of Sprague. Hope the tapes are loose.

• After the severe mid-year examinations students and teachers were in a mood welcoming relaxation. And what better way of relaxing than at their mid-year Prom? Inaugurated several years ago the Prom is one of the main events in the social life of the school. The theme this year being Latin-American, there were many scenes from countries south of the border displayed along the walls of the room, accompanied by flags of various South American countries. The Latin atmosphere, however, was incomplete until a new rhythm was begun and hips swung to the provocative strains of 'La Canga'. With smooth music provided by George Sammons, one of Seminary's faculty, and the orchestra, the faculty and students swayed dreamily and jitterbugged infrequently through the evening. Everyone had a tip-top time, including the stars.

To the Dance Committee the Prom was financially successful, and it was a success to the dancers also—in a different way. There was excitement, what with flashing magnesium bulbs and general noise adding up to an evening of glamour and fun. Then, as the last notes faded from the orchestra stand, we bade goodbye to the Mid-Year Prom until next year.



... and a former Seminary student is graciously received at the reception line by old friends.



Jack and George look at odds, but Homer and Kett just look at that grin on Homer.



At this point our favorite exponent of the modern dance (jitterbugging) howls at the wolves in the balcony.



Our slicked-up undergrads pose contentedly before Sprague. No, you never saw a more handsome group.





Just try to pick yourself out of this mass of dancers. Now you know why the Mid-Year Prom was such a success. Any doubt!



Fred and Martha Sandstake their way through the receiving line of teachers and friends.



Ye old ed takes a swing at things in a social sort of way, and wotta swing.



They always come back. Here we have a group of former grads who testify to the truth of that statement.



## MAH FRIENDS

• The annual George F. Nesbitt Oratorical Contest was held on Friday afternoon, February 20, 1942. This is an event which has taken place in Wyoming Seminary, generally on George Washington's birthday, for the past fifty-five years, the first one occurring in 1887. Caroline Lamme, of Tuskhannock, formerly of Iran, represented the Platonian Society. Her selection, "What Hope for Iran", expressed the thought that the East would contribute greatly to the world. Nancy Parke, of West Pittston, who spoke on "They Are Still Fighting", represented the Adelphean Society. Miss Parke brought to light the retaliation of natives in Nazi-conquered countries. At the conclusion of each young lady's speech, she was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the president of her society. Stanley Hlaczewski, of Wilkes-Barre, representing the Amphictyon Society, titled his speech "Pan American Solidarity". He spoke of the advances in our relationships with the Americas. John Freilberger, of Synovus, speaking for the Independent Society, chose for the subject of his oration, "Our American Heritage". Mr. Freilberger reviewed the history of our country, proving the value of sacrifice to insure victory for our democracy. Judges of the contest were Robert W. Johnson, George F. Williams, and Herman Winkler. Mr. Winkler announced the decision of the judges, awarding the twenty-five dollar prize to Miss Parke and Mr. Freilberger. Dr. Wilbur B. Fack was chairman of the contest, which was interspersed with musical selections.



"Heritage" Jack did a superb job on "Our American Heritage".



Nancy Parke gave a vivid description of what the "V" is in Europe.



Caroline Lamme opened and closed to Iran.



Stanley Hlaczewski gave a fine speech about South America.

## THE CHAPEL BOARD



First Row, left to right: Lark, Dr. Fack, Abbott, Shores.

Second Row: S. Dueson, Morgan, Brewster, Bull.



## *Our Alma - Mammy*



## *Shots Along The Campus*

• Spring descends upon Seminary and the magnolia tree bursts forth to provide a dream setting for any photographer. This spring was heralded in by the sighs of many students plus the first green foliage. Old man Winter had to leave and so we have taken this chance to record the new spirit for you to remember in the future along with your other pleasant memories.



Students of Seminary have the opportunity of walking down these avenues of beauty.





The gang meets for the date ball session just before chapel. Pretty soon a prof. will hurry them off to chapel.

## HA, Remember The Good Old Boarding Days



Many opposing football players have a respect for Al when he gets ready to buck the line. Al shows how he does it.

### "Springtime"



We catch a group of boarders at ease just when spring fever is in the air. At least it makes a nice background.



"Nat" turns out to be a nomad or something at the great "Jinx" party.

### Well! Well! What's Funny Briggs?



Briggs seems to be splitting his sides. What is it, the jinx?



# Not Forgetting the Day Students

"Now, Here's How To Do It"



"Too many cooks might spoil the pot" doesn't fit in here.



Zelda Kline stands in with the magnolia blossoms to give this fine shot.

"That Buckman Grin"



Pheobe flashes that smile at the photographer. She and her brother laugh alike.

"Packed Sardines"



"Doc" Mundy roars by with half of Sem in tow. P.S.—This was before the war.

"Hi, Big Boy!"



"Big John" as he probably looks to a sub-freshman. Nice fellow.





*Put them all  
together and  
you have the  
Fun loving  
inhabitants  
of Sem*





# SPORTS





# COME ON GANG---LET'S REALLY YELL.....!

## CHEER-LEADERS



Left to right: E. Jones, A. Smith, M. Johnson, B. Parker, N. Thompson, J. White, J. Taylor, W. Miller, M. Carter, Jack Thompson.

• It has been said that a thing improves with age. Let us then hope and pray that next year Ends Seminary with an "improved with age" cheering squad. Admitted by the team itself, there is not much to be said for the cheerleaders as an inciting force leading the spectators in the encouragement of any of the athletic contestants. Although represented at all of the home football games (I think we counted four on Thanksgiving), the only other sport aided by their lusty voices was the hockey team on back campus. What has happened to that old school spirit away? We just can't let it down any further; we just don't dare. Let's see if next year we can't build our cheering twelve up to the old standard, eat the necessary vitamins, and then go out and yell those swimmers right down the water, scream that basketball into scoring baskets, and raise the roof with noise until our teams come in victorious.

(Any cheer, old, new, or indifferent, will be greatly appreciated by the members of the 1944 squad.)

## Men with Plenty of Worries

## BOYS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

• In Weymouth Seminary there is a group of men, young and old, who are essential to the life of the school. They are responsible for the excellence of the sport program, all the year round.

Heading this council are Instructor Wilbur Clark, Dean James A. Adams, and the director of athletics, Professor Everett E. Quon. The remainder of the council is made up of the "Varsity coaches" of various sports as well as the captains and managers of the Varsity teams. The council this year includes, besides the aforementioned men, the following, in their respective sports: foot-

ball, Professor Hays and Sparks, and Val Jones; Ira Hartman and Norman Weiss; wrestling, Professors Spinks and McGowan; and Ted Newenhouse; John Griffith, swimming, Professor Meigs and Bob Johnson; basketball, Professor Davidson, Jim Davenport, and Harry Spicket. Because of the new Intramural Sports program, there is no captain or manager of either the baseball, track, or tennis teams. The coaches of the sports continue to serve, however, in the new program. The only addition to be made to the aforementioned names is Professor Parker, who is the tennis instructor.

## BOYS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL



First Row, left to right: Coach Bodine, Griffith, Spicket, N. Weiss.  
Second Row: Prof. Parker, Prof. Adams, Dr. Clark, Dean Adams, Prof. Quon.  
Third Row: Davidson, Davenport, Prof. Davidson, Prof. Sparks, Prof. Meigs, Hartman, Jones, Newenhouse.





### GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

First Row, left to right—A. Wolfe, A. Unterberger, N. Tuck  
Second Row—P. Buckman, E. Banker, J. Anderson

## Listen Gals--This is the Law-

• "It's a great organization!" These words of President Ernestine Banker indeed sum up the Girls' Athletic Association. Long dreamed of by Miss Hyde, it finally was realized in a constitution drawn up by the faculty in 1935. The constitution stated that one girl was to be chosen to represent each of the girls' sports in Wyoming Seminary; there would be at least four faculty advisers who would have control over the drawing up and maintaining of our intramural system of girls' athletics; and intramural games were to be started for those who would be unable to make the 'varsity. As for awards, they would be made to deserving members of the 'varsities who had played outstanding games in their own particular sport, while class numerals would be the reward for girls playing outstandingly in the intramural games; lastly, a girl who would so excel in sports as to receive five 'varsity letters would be given one large letter, a block "W". Besides awarding the letter, the organization supervises the May Day and circus events and plans the schedules for the girls' sports in season, such as hockey in the fall, basketball and badminton during the winter months, baseball in the spring, and swimming the whole year around.

The present board of the year of 1941-42 consists of: President, Ernestine Banker, succeeding Marianne Kemp; vice-president, Anne Wolfe; secretary and treasurer, Jacqueline Anderson; the five girls chosen from each of the sports previously mentioned; and the four faculty advisers, Miss Hyde, Miss Foster, Miss Brown, and Miss Anderson.



Midge goes through her tricks to pep up the crowd.



We're all up in the air. Let's yell those fellows off the field.



A study in excitement, placidness, and indifference. Which reaction is right?



# Presenting:- Sem's Grid Gang



## VARSITY FOOTBALL

First Row: White, Gentry, Cook, Seminary, Whalen, Hoot, Hoot, Stantano, Jones, Karp, Karp, Noll, Whalen, Stantano, Hoot, Hoot, Stantano.  
Second Row: Cook, Gentry, Seminary, Whalen, Hoot, Hoot, Stantano, Jones, Karp, Karp, Noll, Whalen, Stantano, Hoot, Hoot, Stantano.



"Now listen fellows. We're going to win this game. Let's revenge last year's defeat."



We must be ahead. There aren't any worried looks present, only interest.

● As superb in victory as they were in defeat, the 1941 Wyoming football team finished its season by winning five out of eight games, losing only to the strong and powerful Frosh eleven of Lafayette, Syracuse, and Scranton. With only eight veterans returning from last year, but with many promising prospects, Coaches Brace and Sparks coached out a fast team that excelled on both the defense and offense.

The Blue and White opened its season by easily trouncing Stouffville Teachers' College.

The following week Wyoming traveled to Easton, where they were set back by a stronger and more powerful Lafayette Frosh team.

Rebounding from defeat, the Bracemen made it two wins by downing a strong Pennington team. Neither team could penetrate the other's defense, but finally Potter scored for Wyoming from the 10-yard line for the only score of the day.

The next week Wyoming defeated Dickinson Junior College by the score of 6 to 0. The score came in the first period, when Whalen, on a reverse, made an outstanding run which brought the ball to the Dickinson five-yard line. On the next play Troutner carried the pigskin over for the lone score.

Making it fifty-two games in a row, the Bracemen traveled to LaPlume, Pa., where they ran all over Scranton-Keystone Junior College. The game started fast and furious. Krappal, Keystone back, received Sem's kick-off and raced 86 yards to score. Less than three minutes later Troutner scored for Seminary on an end run. A short pass from Dekdebrun to Butkiewicz marked up six more points for Seminary. Passes from Dekdebrun to Gebhardt, and Nicholson to Potter provided for the Bracemen's other touchdowns.

Taking to the air, Wyoming defeated the Bucknell yearlings to make it five wins in six games.

The next week the Bracemen were handed a severe setback by the Orange of Syracuse.

The 1941 football season is a memory and we extend our heartiest congratulations to all who aided in making it an enjoyable one.



# They May Be Smaller Than Their Big Brothers But They Play Heads--- Up Ball

• The Junior 'Varsity football team is composed of boys who lack the weight and experience to play 'varsity football. Their opponents are the reserve teams of the local high schools. Coaches Davidson and McGowan were in charge of the Junior 'Varsity Squad. This was Prof. Davidson's first year as J. V. coach, and he met with much success, for his team won six games and lost four.

Returning from last year to form the nucleus were Fred Johnson and Dale, fast, fierce, charging tackles, who spent much time in the opponents' backfield; McGuire, star end; Ashton, Bob Smith, Bert Johnson, Govin, and Heiss, outstanding ball carriers. Among the newcomers who turned in good performances were Briggs, stalwart center; Rothstein at tackle, and Bailey, tricky back. The J. V.'s are known for their hard clean football and have at many times displayed an attack that completely outclassed superior opponents. They played before each 'varsity game and not only provided the fans with fast, thrilling football, but also with many humorous spectacles. Remember when a field goal from mid-field was attempted?

Through the J. V.'s more boys are taught the fundamentals of football and also many future stars are developed. Coaches Davidson and McGowan deserve much credit for developing such a well balanced team.



"Aw, Prof., let me go in; we'll beat them up!"



How goes through the middle of the line. We wonder if he stopped by that end?

## J - V TEAM



First Row—Sloan, Clark, Walter, Goeringer, Landau, Atherton, Pugliese.  
Second Row—Brewster, Edgerton, Luetzel, Briggs, Griesmer, Mower, Johnson, Cusick, Loveland, McGuire, Chapin, Griffith.  
Third Row—Brandewine, Deltrick, Croop, Vivien, Johnson, Ashton, Smith, Weatherly, Coaches McGowan and Davidson.



• That's just about the spirit our cheer leaders tried to bring out this fall with the small nucleus of the student body that was present at most of our football games. Our spirit, in comparison to other schools, wasn't exactly good, and we all knew it. We did have showings of fine spirit, though, in one or two games. Surprisingly enough, over one hundred students showed up for the Lafayette Frosh game down at Easton. They weren't disappointed in coming either, for the game was a good one, even if we did lose by an uncomfortably close score.

We had a fairly good season this year, winning five out of eight games. The three that we did lose, with the exception of one, were very close, as a matter of fact, too close for the other team's comfort. Our team may not have been as heavy this year as last, but the lack in weight was made up by speed and an aerial offensive which gave us the edge over more than one team that outweighed us. Coach Braco did a fine job and has a lot of credit coming.

The following interesting pictures will give some of us who weren't present at most of our games a good idea of what they missed. A team as good as ours certainly deserves to have a lot more cooperation from the students.

# Come On Gang, Let's Go!

Now Listen



Prof. very briefly but very definitely explained one of the finer points of the game to "BIG EDD".

Aw, I'll Kill the Bum



Every spectator often wonders what happens in a huddle. Well, it's a general bull session.

Interested Spectators



Here is a clear shot of some of our best supporters, our faculty.

Off Goes a Long Punt



A nice long punt sets Scranton back in its own territory.





A fumble. The question is who will get the ball, Sem or its opponent?



Dekdebrun boots a long punt from back in his end zone.



Here is a rare shot. Looks as though the pass is good for a big gain.



Our end is working in to break up the "runner play", if it comes his way.



A pass to Butkiewicz and the ball seems slightly elusive.



An interception, and again Seminary is on the war path to victory.



# One of the Fastest Sports at Sem . . .



Coach of the "Swishers", our good friend, Prof. Davidson, is occupied for the moment with his line up.



Left to right—Mills, Hancock, Davidson, Thompson, Nail.

• With only three regular veterans, and one of those forced out by injuries, returning our new coach, Professor Davidson, had to build up an entirely new system of play. The new team was built around Captain Thompson, Al Davidson, Mills, Hancock, and Nail. The team, although adept at ball handling, was handicapped from the first by a shortage of tall players. Consequently, Coach Davidson's plans were designed especially for their benefit. Even though the original team was changed and new players substituted, they still lacked that needed scoring punch. A good stiff scheduled opposition more than tested Coach Davidson's new players. Jim Truittner, Bill Yachusky, and Osborne worked themselves up through the ranks to become valuable aids. Truittner in the first game of the season against Bucknell Junior College scored ten points—two less than Jim Thompson. The team's captain, Jim Thompson, was the most consistent player on the

squad. Although he also shifted into various positions during the course of the season, he scored in the two figure bracket steadily. Mills, short in stature, took a special delight in robbing the ball from his men, much to the annoyance of his taller opponents. He scored the majority of his points by a simple two-handed shot over the two-second line. Another player who had his sports of scoring was Al Davidson. Seminary's 1941 foot-ball hero. A fast ball handler and good dribbler, he was a real threat against a fast scoring team and his athletic ability made him a first class guard. Captain Jim and Al made a good combination in maneuvering the ball into the opponents' territory. Big Dick Hancock played a fine defensive game at the center post all season, starting in all the games and usually finishing them.

## THE SQUAD



First Row, left to right: Truittner, Yachusky, Osborne, Hancock, Nail, Thompson, Mills, Lane, Bond, Davidson.

Second Row—Williams, manager; Wheeler, Trainer; Smith, Weiss; Hunt, Casick, Friday, Gish, Burke, Specter, manager.





## BASKETBALL RESULTS

January 9—Home	Op.	W. S.
Keystone Junior College	39	28
January 10—Away		
Bucknell Freshmen	47	29
January 16—Away		
Keystone Junior College	62	42
January 17—Away		
Bucknell Junior College	33	32
January 23—Home		
Aberdeen Proving Ground	35	30
January 24—Home		
University of Scranton Freshmen	77	30

February 6—Away		
University of Scranton Freshmen	61	27
February 7—Home		
Bucknell Freshmen	54	29
February 14—Home		
Penn State Freshmen	50	22
February 27—Away		
February 28—Dickinson Seminary	43	30
March 6—Away		
Dickinson Seminary	46	37
March 7—Home		
Bucknell Junior College	40	34





# Sem Is Well Known For It's Wrasslers

• Another school year is over, another wrestling season has gone with it, and another outstanding team has been added to Seminary's already impressive list of great teams. The 1942 Varsity had excellent prospects for an undefeated season, but these prospects were somewhat shattered when Joe Loom, a 121 pounder from last year, was put out on the side lines by a leg injury and Bob Waters, 165, failed to return to school. However, in true Seminary fashion, our boys rallied, and under the top-flight guidance of Coach Ray Sparks, produced a good team that won seven of its ten meets.

In the first three meets the 121 position alternated between Homer Graham and Irwin Hark. Steve Wolf won this position for the F. and M. meet and held it for the remainder of the season. Wally Foster was the regular starter in the 128 pound division, and Frank Armstrong, defeated only once, kept the 136 pound post. Captain Ted Niewenhous, undefeated for two years, wrestled at 142 when not at 136. John and Stanley Darrow also helped in these weights. The 155 pound division flourished between Niewenhous, John Darrow, Joe Faragata, and Val Jones. Joe Flanagan and Windy Williams handled 165. The 175 pound spot was filled by both Williams and Gebhardt.

George Gebhardt who was defeated only once, wrestled at heavy weight when Ed Pollock, regular heavy weight, was on the side lines.

As usual there was an excellent spirit on the team, and every member of the squad responded to the vigorous training program under the capable leadership and example of their captain, Ted Niewenhous.

The outstanding meet on the schedule was the 20-6 victory gained over our main rival F. and M. Academy. As usual, F. and M. filled in their weak spots for the Lehigh tournament and were able to nose out our team for the championships. Although Wyoming gained three individual titles and two seconds to F. and M.'s two titles and one second, the boys from Lancaster won by a score of 25-22.

Wyoming's champions were Captain Ted Niewenhous, 145; Frank Armstrong, 136; and George Gebhardt, 175. The second place winners were Bob Williams, 165, and Ed Pollock, 175.

As the curtain draws together on another school year, it can be said that our 1942 wrestling team maintained the standards of its predecessors and displayed exceptional courage, initiative, and determination in marking up another winning season.



"The Muscle Men"



First Row—Left to right: Fred Jones, 121; Steve Wolf, 128; Wally Foster, 136; Ted Niewenhous, 142; George Gebhardt, 175.  
Second Row—Left to right: John Darrow, 155; Stanley Darrow, 155; Joe Flanagan, 165; Windy Williams, 165; Ed Pollock, 175.



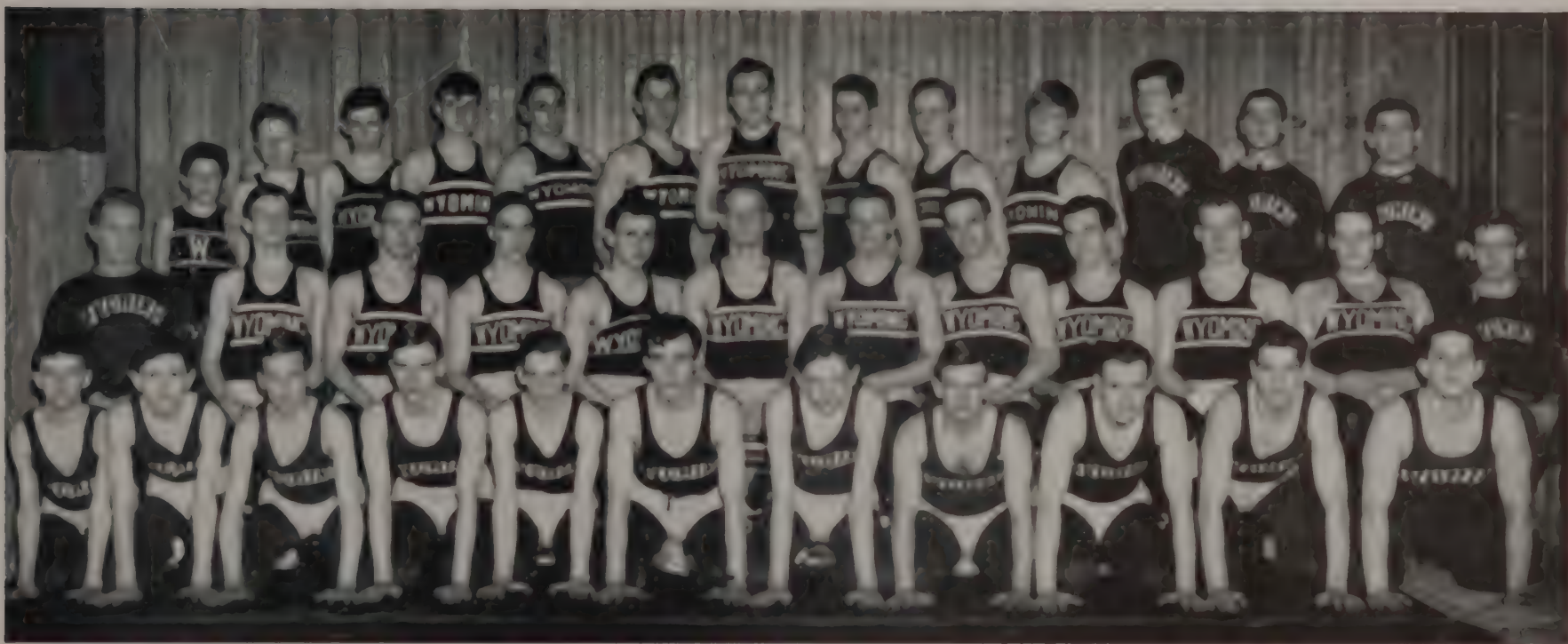


## Years Score in Wrestling

	Wyo.	Op.
Patten	31	5
Cornell	17	11
Syracuse	19	13
Franklin and Marshal	20	6
Annapolis	9	19
Lafayette	32	8
Penn State	14	12
Lehigh	14	16
Columbia	31	5
(Post Season) with University of Penna.	9	19



"The Squad"



First Row, left to right: Chuck Edwards, E. Watt, Richard Francis, Wendell Myers, James Graham, Brockman.  
Second Row: Fred Stacey, E. Watt, Philby, Alexander, G. Davis, Charles Neumann, J. Brown, Floyd, Williams, Corbett, Arthur, Gordon.  
Third Row: Wright, Morgan, O'Connor, Franklin, Long, Paulsen, Miller, Sullivan, Harry, Manning, Ferguson, Schaeffer, Douglas.





## They Float Thru the Air

## Coach Meiss



Off to a flying start in the breaststroke event. The picture was taken at the Junior-Senior meet.



Coach Galt is O. K. His smile helps when one is doing laps.

# Swimmer's Ready, Go to your Mark, Go!

• The students of Wyoming Seminary are one of the few teams in the school who can claim ownership in the slogan: "Always victorious year after year". The swimming team has existed for seven years and has had better than a fifty percent winning margin each year. Coach Guy Meiss is reported to be one of the finest coaches in Northeastern Pennsylvania and his boys are his greatest admirers.

One cannot forget Ed Partner, capable captain of the tankers, as he swam the 40 and the 100 in race after race, always edging closer and closer to the school record. Fortunately for us, Eddy Bennett, versatile diver, backstroke, and freestyle star, will be with the team again next year. Such men as John McDermott and Don McElroy relieve the coach's worries and add points to the score. Coach Meiss could not do without such men as Paul Schmitt, Bill Sauer, Jack Wolfe, or Sandy Weiss to bolster up a sprint or winning relay. We could not do without men like Lee Pearson, John Tognato, and Ernie Buckman in order to win the breaststroke events. If Lee and his mates had lowered their times two seconds, the school record would have been broken. Thrills would have been lacking had not John Briggs lowered the backstroke record with Sandy Weiss and Ken Smith pushing up close behind. Fortunately for the team Mel Vivian was able to take John Robinson's place when John was forced out of competition. These are the Wyoming Valley Champions.

## Scores In Meets

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Univ. of Scranton	21	44
Cornell Univ. Fresh.	43	15
Sprague Univ. Fresh.	43	23
Lehigh Univ. Fresh.	25	43
Hicknell Jun. Col., home	11	55
F. and M. Acad.	12	54
W. B. Central Y.M.C.A.	32	34



Although one isn't able to tell who's who by sight, McDermott is ahead with "Robbie" right behind.





## The Boys Who Practically Live in H2O



First Row—Luetzel, Briggs, Robinson, Bodner, McDonnell, Lepatto, Bennett

Second Row—Coach Meiss, Weiss, Smith, Schmidt, McElroy, Lockman, Viliat, Wolfe

Coach



Ed. Dennett, that stick of dynamite, is captured by a flash bulb in a difficult dive.



Swimmers ready? Go to post marks. That's just where we've captured the foursome now, at their marks.



These little backstrokers show their stuff which is really plenty.



# The New Intramural Sports Program

• The present war has stressed the need of men who are strong and rugged. To help do our part in the war, we have developed an intramural sports program under the leadership of Professor Sparks. Colonel Atherton addressed the student body about the need of physically fit men. The faculty quickly volunteered its services and the program was well received by all of the student body. Every day there were athletic contests for all of the four divisions of the school, namely; The Air Corps, The Army, The Marines, and The Navy. Everyone had a lot of fun and really enjoyed the program.

Colonel Atherton Starts the Ball Rolling



Dick Hancock demonstrates how to take a good healthy cut at the ball. If he ever hits it, look out. Meanwhile the pitcher is winging them in there for strikes.









Parker and our rival "Hix" look happy, but what's the matter, Dewitt?



The Sluggers



HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Johnson, Sheridan, Tremayne, Marvin, Conner, Kastor, DeWitt, Mayock, Parker, Banks, Wolfe, Dwyer, Monteith, Buckman.  
Second Row—Anderson, Saff, Strayer, Lammie, Cooler, Kleinrock, Wood, Miner, Sengstacken, Kielty, Smith, Metzger, Langdon, Sward, Jolivet, Daly, Miss Hyde.

# No This

• It was "good to the last drop" this hockey season. Too bad we had to have that last drop to Clark Summit, but in spite of failing by one game to attain an undefeated season, it was a good year.

Captained by Peggy DeWitt, the Seminary Varsity eleven put up a good round of battles to the tune of "The Chataooga Choo-Choo"; just why this battle hymn was chosen is hard to say, but it was sung unfailingly. This year was one of team comradeship, more evident than it has been for several years. Take "us union men" of the backfield; those gourmets at Day School's teas, Kastor and Wolfe; and the round robin good humor which marked trips. We all enjoyed this '41 season.

Coach



Miss Hyde deserves real credit for making it good in spite of ourselves, and Jackie Anderson was a rather special manager to whom we give much thanks.

A large crowd cheers on the game at the contest between Sem and the Day School.



# Isn't Golf

Looking back, this as a season meant five wins, two ties (scoreless), and one defeat, plus plenty of good playing and plucky defense. Kastor was high scorer with eight points, while Phoebe made seven and DeWitt, four. The forward line proved a wonderful passing combination and except for a loss of power in actual drive, proved a strong offensive unit. The backfield coordinated beautifully, creating sturdy defense; it was there everytime, sending the ball back towards score. The most exciting game was at Penn Hall. Of course, the two with our rival, Wilkes-Barre Day School, were hard fought every inch of the way. Every player may be commended, and the team as a whole deserves to be long remembered.



Off we go to another goal as Phoebe and Betsy speed up the field.



Close stick work is executed as Sem tries to get past the goalie.



In a practice session, Wolfe gallops down the field with the ball.



Who's got the ball now? Come on, Sem!



Well, the game's over and they are all pals now.



# AH- Just Think !... An Eye - Pleasing Basketball Quintet

• After losing three straight, any basketball team might begin to feel a little bit blue and discouraged. But our girls' team, having accomplished that preceding feat, then turned right around and won the remaining five games. The season, which had begun so miserably, ended on a keynote of victory. This achievement was possible only through the outstanding work of Captain Jeanie Kastor and her teammates, Marilyn Sword, manager, Peggie DeWitt, Elva Knecht, Mary Louise Jolyet, Irene Irene Tremayne, Mary Marrett, Caroline Lamme, "Hatch" Hutchison, Betty Cooder, and Marian Haggerty.

Their number was apparently held by the Scranton Keystone team, for they lost both the home and the "away" games to the Northampton. On the Kingston High court was waged the hard-

est fought game of the season with the Seminary girls on the long end of a very close score.

As for next year, the prospects of the season are bright because of the nucleus of Sword, Kastor, and Tremayne. They will be left since the others are seniors, graduating this year, or commuters, also leaving this year. There is the Junior Varsity team, and certainly, some new players will come from there to fill the gaps made by graduation.

In conclusion, it was a fine, though not remarkable, season for the Seminary girls. In the words of Manager Sword, "It was a lot of fun!"

## The Feminine Side of Basketball



**BASKETBALL TEAM**

Front Row: Left to right, Tremayne, Warr, Kastor, DeWitt, Hutchison.  
Second Row: DeWitt, Sword, Warr, Lamme, Marrett.



DeWitt sinks a shot to help our side defeat Kingston in a very close game.





Another two points are stacked for Sam as DeWitt shoots with Sword covering the basket.



The centers leap high in the air to start the ball towards their baskets.



A general mad scramble under the basket as they fight desperately for the ball.

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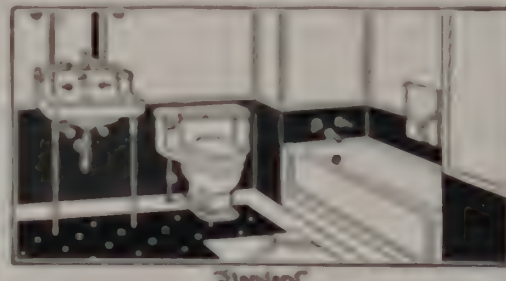
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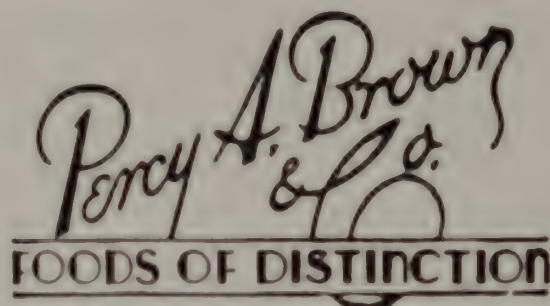




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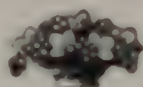


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